WE NOMINATE

Newell Brown, the energetic, perceptive and versatile Director of Career Services at Princeton University, who in this fall of indecision has brought forward an extremely helpful and well-documented "career exploration handbook," formally titled "after college . . . what?" In this 260-page paper-back (available in local bookstores on or about November 20th) the 51-year old Brown has put together an authoritative, comprehensive reference work, designed not only for the use of undecided college undergraduates and others in doubt about their working futures but also for the personal use and "career libraries" of those charged with the tremendous responsibility of guiding oncoming generations.

Probably the most intriguing aspect of this new publication, which includes such staples as "self-appraisal exercise," "a word to the ladies," and "salary benchmarks," is the division of all human endeavor into six broadly defined "fields of work," ranging from government to private non-profit organizations, and the description of 62 "kinds of work" in six broadly etched areas. It so happens that the author, the father of five and as highly respected as a journalist as he is as a public official and educator, has worked in all six of the fields he so thoughtfully describes and, before coming to Princeton in 1964, earned a living at one time or another in 12 of the 62 job-categories he depicts in detail.

It was in the summer of 1964 that Brown, a former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor with grounding in journalism, industrial relations, state government and television, was called to Princeton to organize and develop Career and Study Services, a program combining a formerly separated Placement Bureau and Counselling Service. Brown's objective was to establish services which would enable a student to talk with professionally trained people about all manner of personal, academic and general career problems, with emphasis on the basic question, "Where do I go from here?"

A native of Berlin, N. H., and a graduate of Princeton with the Class of 1939, Brown moved from the presidence of the University Press Club to the news staff of the "Trenton Times." Called to active duty as an artillery second lieutenant in 1940, he served for more than five years with the Armed Forces, rose to lieutenant colonel while assigned to the Office of Strategic Services and returned to civilian life to become editor and publisher of a New Hampshire weekly newspaper. Three years later he was named secretary to the then Governor of New Hampshire, Sherman Adams, and in 1950, after a whirl as managing editor of a small daily newspaper, became Director of the New Hampshire Employment Security Division.

In 1955 Brown went to Washington as Administrator of the Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions. He became Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment and Manpower in the fall of 1957 and held that portfolio until 1960, when he joined a Connecticut industrial firm as manager of administrative services and labor relations. Thereafter, Brown divided his work-weeks between an administrative post with an educational television outlet in Hartford and study at the University of Hartford.

For ever seeking to bridge the abyss between generations; for understanding that career exploration "is indeed a very personal and emotion-charged process;" for urging his readers that the surest way to keep the options open to rewarding careers is by giving "serious thought to the matter right now;" he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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This Is Princeton

"IT ALL ADDED UP . . ."

To Victory. A week after Election Day, and Princeton is still talking about the Democratic sweep of this traditionally Republican community and listing the factors that brought it all about.

In the Borough, Mrs. Raymond Male and James Andrews have already been invited to Council's agenda meeting and to the meeting of the Planning Board.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson, at his press conference, said he looked forward "with pleasure and interest" to the presence of Mrs. Male and Mr. Andrews on Council.

"Once election is over," the Mayor observed, "everyone on Council closes ranks and works for the benefit of the town in a non-partisan way."

In the Township, there will be a mayor to choose. Township Committeeman, by law, choose from their own number a committee "chairman" who then has the title of "Mayor."

Two Committeemen, William L. Wilson and John D. Wallace, are the probable candidates. Both have many years' seniority on Committee over their colleague, Harry J. Voorwieder.

Mr. Wilson has been mayor before, in the 12 months of 1964. He said this week that no definite decision had been made. All will sit down and talk it over, Mr. Wilson said, discussing not only the chairmanship, but the other Committee assignments as well, in police, recreation, health, finance and so on.

If Mr. Wallace is elected by his colleagues, he will be the second member of his family to serve as Township mayor. His father, John H. Wallace, now a resident of the Borough, was a former "chairman" of Township Committee.

Borough Council has had at least one Democrat for many years, and nine years ago there were four Democratic Councilmen and a Democratic mayor.

In the Township, however, the two Democratic victors, James Floyd and Thomas Hartmann, will be the first Democrats to sit on Committee in a decade.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER: The professional campaign that was blocked out under the chairmanship of Herbert Abelson is credited by many observers with bringing victory to Township Democrats. Mr. Abelson says, "We had strong, hard-working candidates and strong, hard-working people helping us."

How did it happen? Registration of new voters . . . weakness at the top of the Republican ticket . . . candidates who worked incredibly hard . . . supporting workers who worked incredibly hard . . . superb organization.

Township voter rolls picked up 898 new registrations between the 1967 and 1968 elections. Not all of this was a net gain, because people did move away, but it was a sharp increase — about 10% in one year. Most of the new registration was in District Three, where voting-age University students and young faculty live in the Hibben and Magie Apartments.

Graduate students usually shrug off local elections. But this year, Mrs. Malcolm Diamond and Mrs. Montague Brown led a registration drive among Township graduate student residents many of whom were strong supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy and were eager to keep up the momentum of their interest in Democratic politics.

They not only registered themselves, they went out and got other graduate students, and other town residents, to register, and then they campaigned for Mr. Floyd and Mr. Hartmann. In fact, there was a bet between organizers in the Harrison Street project and those in Lawrence apartments to see who could get out the highest percentage of the vote on Election Day.

Undergraduates at the University were equally active, and members of the Association of Black Collegians worked with Mrs. Diamond through out the Township's District One, in the Birch Avenue area.

On down the age scale, about 40 teens and even preteens, covered the Township, distributing literature, manning information tables around town, or handing out leaflets at the "dinky" station and Princeton Junction.

The Man Who. "Herb Abelson did a remarkable, professional organization job for the Township Democrats," says Borough Democrat Robert van de Velde.

Mr. Abelson, whose official title is campaign chairman, began back in June when he first had a pair of candidates. Research committees, led by Charles Herman, provided source material. District quotas were set in mid summer, and the issues nailed firmly down. "We knew," says Mrs. Richard Bergman, "whom we had to get excited in order to win!"

Doorbell ringing began in August, and the two candidates were out every night. "We built the machine, the candidates drove it," Mr. Abelson says. Issues were pressed in key districts: the post office, for example, in Districts Four and Six where residents would be most affected by the proposed building; buses, trucks and speed on Birch Avenue, in District One.

Meanwhile . . . And the Republicans?

"We were handicapped by the top of the ticket," says Mrs. Josie Mathey, captain of the Township's Republican organization. "Especially," she adds with reference to Spiro Agnew, "by the lower half of the top of the ticket!

"It was a very low voter turn-out for a Presidential year," she continues, examining her statistics. "Only about an 82% turn-out, and we expected 88.92. A lot of Republicans just plain didn't go to the polls."

District Nine, Mrs. Mathey points out, is usually a solid Republican district. Her sources show a strong Rockefeller sentiment here, and she believes many of these liberal Republicans simply didn't vote.

She also admits the post office problem hurt the Republicans in District Four.

The national picture had its local reflections: "In 1964," Mrs. Mathey suggests, "the moderate liberal Republican went to the polls for the ex-

—Continued on Next Page

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press purpose of voting against Goldwater. This year — a pathy."

"I'm afraid," Mrs. Mathey says, "that this is the last low-key election Princeton will have. I hate to see us lose that almost-non-partisan approach. From now on, campaigns are going to be aggressive in Princeton!"

Borough. In the Borough, Samuel Lambert, Republican captain, also blames "the low er half of the top of the ticket."

"Nixon, Agnew, Souter, . . . there wasn't a single Republican who appealed much to the Borough voter," Mr. Lambert says. "We particularly underestimated the unpopularity of the rest of the ticket in Districts One and Eight. We should have separated our own Borough candidates from those other candidates."

Michael Erdman and Foster Jacobs concentrated heavily on getting votes outside One and Eight, believing these two districts to be safer than they turned out to be.

Mr. Lambert also thinks the Republicans "miscalculated in thinking we could get by without making major public issues." However, he points out that Republicans ran better than ever before in the Democrats' District Four.

Nicholas Bartolino, president of the Democratic Association, is indignant when people say that Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Male didn't do much campaigning. "They worked very hard, with more hard-working cooperation than I can ever recall from people in the Association," he states.

Both Mr. Bartolino and Mr. van de Velde express great satisfaction over the harmony that existed among Democrats.

"Both Democratic groups backed the candidates, and I am very glad indeed of that fact," said Mr. van de Velde.

Deep Roots. Democrats and Republicans alike point to Mrs. Male's and Mr. Andrews' long years of active community work. Mrs. Male estimates 16 years of activity, in almost every phase of Princeton life that is concerned with people, especially young people and people with problems. Observers who wondered why she didn't do more obvious campaigning underestimated this deep reservoir.

Mr. Andrews, as a three-time candidate, two-time loser, was remembered as a serious campaigner who cared enough to keep running.

"Princeton is a small constituency—you can see everyone in the course of your campaigning," explains Mr. Andrews, "and for any candidate, there is no substitute for good committeemen, who work hard to register people, make sure absentees send in their ballots, get out the vote election day.

"But of course," he smiles, "we didn't try to get out the votes we knew didn't belong to us!"

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Mr. Andrews takes issue with Township Democrats on one point: "Not enough Princeton people took McCarthy seriously enough to make any difference in our campaign."

Mrs. Male and Mr. Andrews both regard the size of the District Six vote as "very significant." This is the John Witherspoon area, where Mrs. Male has had many personal contacts for many years.

Women in this district went out and campaigned for Mrs. Male without even telling her they were doing so.

She says, scanning the voter lists, "There are more undeclared voters on these lists than Republicans and Democrats put together and I wonder whether the complexion of the town has really changed. Is it?" she adds a smile, "now socially acceptable to admit you are a Democrat?"

Two strong factors in the election of Democrats in both Princetons were Congressman Frank Thompson and free-holder-elect Charles Farrington.

"Frank Thompson on a ticket never hurt another Democratic candidate," is the way Mr. Andrews puts it. Mr. Farrington, a Princeton resident, also has many Republican supporters, Mr. Bartolino points out.

Mr. Thompson, in fact drew more votes than any of the four winning Democrats. Republicans say ruefully that they knew Thompson's opponent, Sidney Sorter, would be a weak part of their ticket.

Mr Bartolino, musing about the Democrats' success, sums it up by saying, "A lot of little things came our way and added up—strong local candidates, Thompson and Farrington, dissatisfaction with Nixon—it just all added up."

NEW HOMES PLANNED

Near Peons Neck. Longridge Builders, Inc. of Princeton, will build a new residential area on 45 acres of former farm land near Peons Neck.

Lewis S. Kraft, owner of Longridge together with Stanley I. Pilshaw, said that 67 homes would be built on the site, located between Washington and Alexander roads just below the entrance to RCA Laboratories.

Longridge bought 25 acres from a retired Army officer, Col. Graynor W. Hathaway, now serving overseas with the Red Cross, and an adjoining 20 acres from Stuart L. Reed, of Princeton. Mr. Reed owns several acres of land in the Princeton area used for his sod farming.

Mr. Kraft said a preliminary plan for the development, which will be called "Long meadow," would be presented at the December meeting of the West Windsor Planning Board for its approval.

This will be Longridge's fourth undertaking in the field of home construction. It built Longacres in Lawrenceville, Princeton Ridge in Montgomery Township and is currently working on Point of Woods on Herrontown Road.

D'ESTAING TO LECTURE

On Economic Growth. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the leader of France's Independent Republican Party and former Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs for the French cabinet, will deliver the annual Walter E. Edge lectures next week at Princeton University, speaking on "Economic Growth without Inflation."

He will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in 10 McCosh.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

NEW ORDINANCE?

Not Yet. Borough Councilmen listened to their constituents talk about the proposed new zoning ordinance for about three hours Tuesday night, then tabled the measure for consideration.

They will pick it up again next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at a special Council meeting in Borough Hall.

The Borough learned last week that at least one developer won't sue over the controversial section that cancels all existing building permits unless substantial construction was under way as of October 24, the date the ordinance was legally published.

John C. Bordeo, of Princeton Plaza, Inc., has written Mayor and Council that his firm has decided not to sue. Princeton Plaza had planned an office building at 360 Nassau, where Nassau Interiors now has a show-room.

Mr. Borden also asked for a partial refund of building permit money (Council goes along with this) and proposed that Princeton Plaza be allowed to use existing buildings on the lot, possibly re-aligning their floor area. He was told only the Zoning Board can make this decision.

Timothy Sheehan, one of the developers who held a permit, is going ahead with work on the office building he hopes to complete at the corner of Nassau and Markham. Under the new ordinance, his building could be only about half as large as he originally planned.

Mr. Sheehan asked Council whether it had considered changing the building permit clause and he was told the subject hadn't yet been discussed. He has stated that Thomas Cawley, Borough engineer, did not personally define for him the phrase "substantial construction under way" that appears in the zoning ordinance.

Apartments? Not Here. Mrs. Richard Edwards, president of the John Witherspoon Citizens Association, said her group "strongly objects" to the six-story apartments allowed in the RO-2 zone, one of which might be built facing Wiggins Street.

"It is an intrusion on our privacy," she protested. "I am not opposed to apartments, but I am opposed to them on this site."

The League of Women Voters, on the other hand, went on record as favoring the allowance of six-story buildings when two stories are devoted to low and middle income housing. The Jewish Center also endorsed the ordinance for that reason.

Princeton University, whose spokesmen were Frank Reiche and John P. Moran, likes the idea of educational zones (two of them) which the Borough has never had before.

But the University thinks the ordinance doesn't allow enough flexibility for future planning. Mr. Moran would like the E-2 educational zone extended to embrace the University Place and Broadmead areas, both of which are now residential.

He is also worried about allowed uses in the E-1 zone, designed as a buffer between campus and residential areas, because he's afraid the University wouldn't be allowed to change the use of buildings in that zone — the dining halls, for example.

The University also protests the 60-foot height limitation in the campus zone as "too restrictive," and Mr. Moran pointed out that the projected 140,000 - square - foot "Life Science" building — in the Township, it is true — couldn't be built under the Borough's proposed limits.

Michael Ticklin protested what he termed "zoning by fire," terming it "sneaky." He was referring to the fact that, under the new code, if more than half a non-conforming building burns down, its owner can't rebuild.

"You mean I couldn't rebuild the Peacock Inn if it burned down?" asked Francis Swayne, whose Inn is a non-conforming use in a residential area.

"That's right," he was told. "Then I object!" he said.

Councilman Alan Carrick told Mr. Ticklin and Mr. Swayne that most non conforming uses are undesirable things to have in a neighborhood, and he reminded them that a property-owner could always ask the Zoning Board for a variance to re-build.

Business Zone. When the businessmen began to speak, Edward Faroe, for Carnegie Building and Princeton Plaza, warned that the new ordinance would "cut effective rateables in half."

Mrs. Lawrence Norris Kerr, real estate agent, said the floor-area ratio requirements in the business district were so low that nobody could economically rebuild creaking old structures in the center of town. If these could be re-built, she suggested, the town would get more rateables.

But Ridgely Cook, for Edmund Cook & Company, said parking restrictions were more confining for developers than bulk restrictions. He did add, however, that it would be a better use of "precious land" to allow buildings to climb more than four stories in height — "at least two more," he suggested.

Palmer Square, Inc., through its attorney, Mr. Reiche and its president Fred Blaicher, said height limitations were the "most alarming restriction" of the new ordinance. Mr. Reiche said a four story building was simply uneconomical, and he warned of land depreciation if the ordinance were passed.

---

1 Defend. Arthur Morgan, chairman of the Planning Board whose child the new zoning law is, defended the economics of the new code.

He said the Larry Smith Company economic feasibility study, financed a few years ago partly by the Borough, partly by private Princeton business firms, showed that the zoning law made economic sense.

—Continued on Next Page

UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN LEADERS AIM FOR $460,297: Leaders in the Building Trades division of the 1968 United Fund-Red Cross campaign shooting for a goal of $460,297 and success in the ninth campaign in a row are (from left seated): Willard Stinger, American Can Company, 1968 Campaign Chairman; and Jack Redding, Redding and Sons, Plumbers, Building Trades Divisinn Assistant. (Standing) George Mugge, S. T. Peterson Company, co-chairman, Building Trades Division; Max Blumenfeld, American Cyanamid, 1968 United Fund President; and Henry Terford, Shell Chemical Company, 1968 Assistant Campaign Chairman. The fund has achieved 75% of its goal, needing $115,074 to go over the top. Chairman Stinger urges all division chairman to complete their calls and make their returns.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

Parking is going from difficult to impossible," Mr. Morgan told the audience. He said the Borough had to have parking restrictions until Council got around to building parking garages. At that time, he suggested, maybe parking restrictions could be eliminated all together.

Replying to the University, Mr. Morgan said any major change along University Place would be a major change in the town itself, and would have to be considered carefully by Borough officials.

"Don't make your decision on the basis of ratables," warned Mr. C. Morgan Jr. "Ratables bring more dollar problems than tax money."

He praised the ordinance as being "in the best interests of Princeton. It's the best possible approach to traffic," he announced. "If Princeton goes high rise, the automobile will devour us."

His praise was seconded by C. McKim Norton. Charles St. John, Robert L. Clifford and Robert Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan is chairman of the Zoning Board.

VW FLIPS OVER

Driver, Passenger Hurt. David R. McShane, 27, of Montclair, and his passenger, Miss Melissa Tomlinson, 24, 380 State Road, were injured Saturday morning when Mr. McShane's Volkswagen went out of control on Cherry Hill Road and overturned. The mishap took place at 2:08 about 300 feet west of Route 206.

Mr. McShane received a severe laceration of the fore head and multiple contusions of the hands and legs. Miss Tomlinson sustained contusions of the hands and legs. Both were treated at Princeton Hospital and released.

Mr. McShane told Twp. Ptl. David Wilbur he was not familiar with the roadway. As he approached a steep down grade, his car skidded sideway into a dirt embankment, struck a tree and flipped over. Police described the car as a total loss.

The left rear section of an other VW was totally damaged in an intersection crash Sunday afternoon at 4:50 at Valley Road and Jefferson.

November in New Jersey

The snowy waves
Roared up the beach
To where I stood.
Just out of
. . . whoosh! . .
Reach!

Princetonians battered by Tuesday's storm were lucky for once that the ocean was out of reach. For the second time in recent years, damage to shore front properties was heavy.

Nearly an inch and a half of rain doused much of the town, but areas further north than State Road got three inches or more of snow. It is one of the earliest November falls of tha magnitude on record.

Clearing and considerably colder is the immediate forecast. Believe it or not, the next few days are expected to be dry.

Mrs. Martha B. Newman, 46, of Hopewell, driver of the small foreign car, was treated at Princeton Hospital for a laceration of her forehead. She received a summons from Ptl. David Cromwell for failing to observe the stop sign on Jefferson Road. She told him that she had turned to talk to her daughter as she approached the intersection, thinking she had the right of way.

The other driver was Frank B. John, 44, of Cranford, who was driving a van truck.

52 Feet of Guard Rail. Early Sunday morning at 12:15, Rose D. Friedel, 61, of Allentown, damaged 52 feet of guard rail when her car skidded on wet leaves on Province Line Road, just prior to reaching Stony Brook Bridge. A passenger, Fred Convery, 14, of Trenton received scrapes and bruises.

Mrs. Friedel's car was adjudged a total loss by Ptl. Mario Musso, who issued no summonses. It was raining at the time of the mishap.

Cherry Hill Road and Route 206 was the scene of another Township accident, this one occuring at 4:45 Thursday afternoon.

Florence D. Goldsmith, 52, Bedens Brook Road, who was ticketed by Ptl. David Potts for a stop sign infraction received contusions of the left side of her head. The second driver, Laurie J. Castle, 22, of Trenton refused medical attention, saying she would see own doctor.

Mrs. Goldsmith told police she saw the Castle car coming but thought she could get across Route 206 in time. The impact of the collision pushed the Goldsmith car into a third car, stopped at Cherry Hill on the opposite side of 206. The driver was Isabel M. Hoagland, 49, of Hightstown.

Damage to the Hoagland car was slight, but the other two were extensively damaged.

Borough, Too. The Borough had a number of accidents, too, many of them involving no injuries.

One who was injured was Pauline Y. Beidler, 54, 200 Hamilton Avenue, who received bruises of the back, side and ribs in a two car crash Sunday at Harrison and Hamilton. She was taken to Princeton Hospital by her husband, Henry, in another car.

Mrs. Beidler was a passenger in a car driven by John N. Beidler, 23. The second driver, David P. Hutchinson, 34, 44 Sycamore Lane, was going south on Harrison. Police reported both cars skidded on the wet pavement after trying to stop.

Ptl. James Bloor ticketed

Continued on Next Page

STUART HILL . . .

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

Mr. Beedler for failing to observe a red light. He charged Mr. Hutchinson with careless driving.

A 17 year-old Princeton High School senior and a member of the school's football team, James S. Irish, 177 Terhune Road, has been charged with drunken driving by Ptl. William Hunter.

His car went out of control on Olden Street Saturday at 11:42 p.m. Police report after stopping behind a taxi near the Engineering Quadrangle, Irish accelerated again, lost control and skidded sideways.

His car struck a tree, bounced off and hit a car parked in a private drive at 15 Olden owned by Mathilde E. Finch, and came to rest some 400 feet away from the taxi. Ptl. Hunter said in his report that it was raining and the road was extremely slippery at the time. He listed Irish's 1963 sedan as a total wreck.

Ptl. Hunter also reported that he noticed a strong smell of alcohol on the driver's breath. He asked him if he had been drinking and the youth replied, "No". When Ptl. Hunter asked him a second time, Irish admitted, according to the officer, drinking a half-pint of vodka and some beer.

Six year-old John H. Laity, son of Mrs. Mary Laity, 38, 66 Herrontown Road, was taken to Princeton Hospital by patrol car Friday morning for treatment of a severly cut lip he received in an accident at Linden Lane and Franklin Avenue.

Police report that Mrs. Laity collided with a car driven by June M. Burger, 40, of St. Louis, as she was turning left onto Linden from Franklin. They added the combined factors of Mrs. Laity turning too sharply and the extension of the Burger car four past the stop line led to the collision. There were no charges.

Mrs. Marie L. Schneider, 75, of Cranbury, a passenger in a car driven by Edward J. Schneider, 47, also of Cranbury, received a whiplash when the car in which they were riding was struck from behind Thursday morning on Washington Road near Ivy Lane.

Lavealle D. Ferrell, 55, of East Rutherford, admitted skidding into the rear of the Schneider car after the line of traffic had slowed. He received a ticket from Ptl. Anthony Ranfone for following too closely.

CENTER BACK IN COURT

On Two Charges. The Township is going to take the Princeton Shopping Center back into municipal court again.

This time, the Center will be charged with violating both the subdivision ordinance and the zoning ordinance in the sale of the five-acre strip of land bordering the northern part of the Center along Terhune Road.

According to Kester Pierson, attorney for the Township Planning Board, the owner of the Center in effect bought his own property, although that's not the legal problem.

George Warnecke, owner of the Shopping Center land, leases it to his own corporation which in turn, leases the premises to shop-owners, Mr. Pierson explains. In a deed filed this summer, Mr. Warnecke conveyed title to the five-acre Terhune strip to a new corporation, headed by himself.

The Charge. The Township charges that this sale was an illegal conveyance because it wasn't submitted to the Planning Board for subdivision approval, as required in the ordinance.

Also, the Township charges violation of the zoning ordinance because the plot is a five-acre parcel in a 25-acre zone. The Center's zoning variance for the proposed expansion may also be in jeojardy, Mr. Pierson said, but this is not part of the legal action.

Meanwhile, the Shopping Center has submitted its third plan for a new A & P and an addition to Bamberger's. The Planning Board isn't any more enthusiastic about this plan than it was about the other two.

A meeting of the site plan review committee has been scheduled for November 26, and Mr. Warnecke has been invited to attend, and to talk about his most recent proposal.

"This applicant has literally thumbed his nose at us," observed Mayor Carl C. Schafer at Monday night's Planning Board meeting. "He's done the internal planning for the Center just the way he wants to, even after our suggestions."

Carl Lindbloom, Planning Board memer who is liaison with the site plan committee, conceded that the Center's new plans show "some improvement" on traffic flow over previous plans, but he said they are still "very poor" on parking provisions.

Site plan and Planning Board members want Mr. Warnecke to open things up by using that five-acre Terhune strip, but Mr. Warnecke has refused, and has now shifted ownership to a new corporation.

Traffic Outside, Too. Looking outside the Shopping Center fence, the Planning Board sees external traffic problems which it believes are closely linked to the Center's interior traffic flow—or lack of it.

Maybe, Mr. Lindbloom suggested Monday night, the Township should hire a professional designer—perhaps Jack Kendree, who has been the Township's master planner, or the firm of Clark and Rapuano—to work on traffic flow problems in and around the Center.

T. B. Fisher, who used to be on the Board and is now back as a new member, protested that the Township shouldn't take on problems which a developer ought to solve himself.

"The Center is a facility of great public interest, with long-standing problems," replied Hans K. Sander, Board

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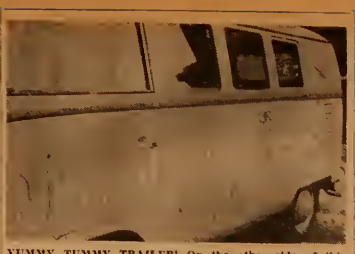

YUMMY TUMMY TRAILER! On the other side of this mini-truck are bright pictures of ice-cream cones and hot-dogs and other indications that this is the Princeton Regional Schools food delivery wagon. The Yum, Yum, T. is driven by David Lee of the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Barbara Hurley is director of food services for the schools.

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FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER: Mexico will be among the many nations represented in the YWCA Festival this weekend. Mrs. John Talamantes, holding an Indian creche figure, admires her Mexican tree, trimmed with butterflies, a peacock and sunburst.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

chairman. "There's more involved here than just the placement of two buildings. Perhaps we should break a precedent and take a more active interest in the developer's problems and get this thing off dead center."

The Board's road sub committee was then assigned the job of examining the area's traffic flow problems.

In other business, the Planning Board approved the Institute for Advanced Study's plan to create a single 293-acre lot of open land, comprising the flood-plain and wood land that was formerly the property of Amos Eno.

The land extends from Stony Brook up to Olden Lane and nature-lovers would enter it from Olden through a control point.

MEXICAN TREE PLANNED

For YWCA Yule Appearance. An exhibit of "Trees of Many Nations" will be featured at the 29th annual YWCA International Festival, to be held this weekend at Drumthwacket, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Among the show's curiosities will be a Mexican Christmas tree, decorated by Mrs. John Talamantes, wife of a Mexican graduate student in urban development. It will be decorated with the bright paper flowers, painted tin ornaments and colorful lights and balls commonly used in Mexico.

Usually imported from Canada, Mexican trees differ only slightly from American models, with hanging stockings in addition to lights and balls, figures of Santa Claus and the use of Spanish moss instead of angel's hair.

Always bearing stars at their tips, the trees were first taken south of the border after World War II, when Mexicans began to visit the United States more frequently. Before that, large nativity scenes were usually used.

Mrs. Talamantes, who says she is after "a Christian thing," will also place a creche under her tree, with printed clay figures by indians in Guadalajara. She commented, "Just a tree doesn't say a thing."

The creche, owned by Mrs. Elsa Saint John, includes St. Joseph, the Virgin Mary, the baby, three kings, one cow and a donkey. In Mexico, the baby is not placed in the manger until Christmas Eve. The trimming of the tree takes place during the "posada" festival beginning nine days before Christmas.

In addition to Mrs. Talamantes' tree, the YWCA festival will feature Norwegian, German, Italian, Polish, Japanese and Ukrainian trees, providing shade for the festival's international market, a collection of Christmastime favorites such as Swedish wooden horses, Danish and French advent calendars, Korean doll clothes, local leather goods and gourmet dishes.

The Saturday program will include games, folksingers and magicians for children, with a "surprise box" auction for parents. A Swedish "festival of light" will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday.

$1,000 MINK COAT TAKEN

From Lahiere's Restaurant. Although Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported the weekend of the Princeton-Harvard game was quiet, Mrs. William Barclay of Rye, N. Y. has reason to remember it.

Her three-quarter mink coat was stolen Saturday night from the cocktail lounge of Lahiere's Restaurant, 7 Witherspoon Street. She told police that she had left her coat on the back of a chair in the lounge while she went to eat dinner. When she returned, her coat was gone. She valued it at $1,000.

GENERAL ALARM SOUNDED

For House Porch Fire. A general alarm was sounded Saturday afternoon at 4:18 for a fire confined to a rear enclosed porch of a large frame apartment house at 34 Spring Street.

Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the fire, discovered by Carl Reese who was working at nearby Nelson Glass and Aluminum Company, 45 Spring, was confined to some old rags on the porch and the porch itself. The house is owned by the Eagles Club.

Lt. Michael Carnevale and Detective John J. Bellow and Mr. Reese controlled the fire with hand extinguishers until firemen arrived. The porch is off a downstairs apartment rented by Mrs. Carol Fox.

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

SCIENTISTS JOIN DRIVE

To Record for Blind. Several scientists in the Princeton area supplement their daily contact with students and associates by recording their words for a much larger audience through the Princeton office of Recording for the Blind, Inc., at 100 Stockton Street.

John D. Bowker, manager of graduate recruiting for the Princeton laboratories of RCA and a physics graduate of Middlebury, spends his evenings recording technical literature for all academic levels. He is monitored by his wife, who supervises most evening work in the Princeton studios.

Stephan S. Gelbart, a mathematics teacher at the Newark campus of Rutgers University and a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton, teaches math, while Alfred H. Kritz, a doctor of physics from Yale, records work in physics for varied levels. He is president of the West Windsor Township P.T.A.

All three marvel at the ease with which some blind students are able to learn without reading. Raised-line drawings, developed at the Princeton studios, are used to illustrate complicated diagrams and drawings as a study aid.

Established in 1958 the Princeton unit is one of 17 located across the country, with headquarters in New York. More than 200 volunteers make up the staff of readers, monitors, editors and office workers, with a small staff of paid directors and supervisors. Each unit is self-supporting through local contributions.

Some 100 books or more are produced each year in Princeton. Multiple tapes are made of all recordings for transportation to New York, where the blind college or graduate student can request them. The central file now contains some 11,000 titles.

RECORDING SCIENCE'S KNOWLEDGE FOR THE BLIND: Three scientists from the Princeton area prepare material to be recorded at the Princeton Studios of Recording for the Blind for use by blind college and graduate students majoring in science. (From Left) Stephan S. Gelbart, a math teacher at the Newark Campus of Rutgers University; John D. Bowker, manager of graduate recruiting at RCA, and Alfred H. Krits, of Aeronautical Research Associates in Princeton.

PARK HERE

In 1970. Parking garages are back in the Borough's capital budget, $800,000 worth, tapped for construction in 1970.

This is the third year in a row that parking garages have been included in the Borough's state - required estimates of capital needs.

Other budget items include $17,000 for a research project to find out what can be done about air-pollution from the incinerator.

Engineer Thomas Cawley said the Borough hopes to work out an arrangement with Research Cottrell of Bound Brook, whereby the industrial research firm would pay $7,000 of the costs in return for using the Borough's incinerator as a kind of guinea-pig.

The remaining $10,000 would be divided among the three members of the Joint Sewer Operating Committee — $4,000 each from Borough and Township and $2,000 from the University.

After the research project has been completed, it will cost about $100,000 to put its recommendations into effect, Mr. Cawley estimated. He hopes Federal money can pay for both research and construction; however, if Federal grants don't come through, the municipalities and University will have to appropriate money themselves because New Jersey's anti-air-pollution law goes into effect in August, 1970.

The Borough has also estimated $100,000 for work on the 36-year-old trunk sewer line between Route 206 and The Great Road.

TREES, LIMBS DOWNED

By Strong Winds. The high winds that accompanied the area's first snowfall of the season Tuesday morning blew down several trees and numerous limbs in the Borough and one tree in the Township.

Borough police received a report at 7:30 a.m. that a large tree and wires were down in front of 7 Greenview Avenue. Police notified the telephone company, Public Service and the Borough Engineering Department, which closed off the street.

Five minutes later, a call came reporting a large tree down on Hibben Road with wires overhead about to fall. Again the same three agencies were notified and the street blocked off.

There were also reports of limbs down on Mercer Street in front of the Seminary and on Prospect near Tiger Inn. The department's first call came at 4:40 a.m., reporting a large limb down in the roadway at Nassau and Evelyn Place. The Engineering Department was notified.

Township police reported a tree down on Rosedale at 9:10 which was partially blocking traffic. The county highway department was notified.

Township police also listed the first accident attributed to the storm.

Frank J. Bowker, 20, of Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, skidded on slippery Route 206 at 8:10 Tuesday morning. His car left the road and hit a pole about 300 yards south of Hillside Avenue. He escaped injury but the entire front end of his car was damaged.

ERLER HOME RANSACKED

Nothing Taken. The home of Paul Erler, 14 Riverside Drive, was entered and ransacked during the weekend but nothing seems to be missing. "Apparently they were looking for cash," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

He reported that kitchen cabinets, chests, bureaus and jewelry boxes throughout the house had been rifled. A cellar window had been kicked in to gain entry, which was reported at 8 Sunday evening.

TOWNSHIP FINES SIX

For Violating Dog Ordinance. Six Township dog owners were fined last week by Judge Glen B. Miller Jr. for violating the municipality's dog ordinance. They are F. Robert Michael, 63 Hemlock Circle, who paid two fines of $12 and $10; Dunstan Graham, 54 Maclean Circle, $25, following a complaint by Kenneth Chen, 44 Maclean, that the Graham dog had been allowed to run loose on private property where it molested someone; and Morris R. Laguda, 46 Clearview Avenue, John Murphy, 151 Hickory Court, Marshall Clagett, 147 Crestview Drive, and Wayne R. Yoder, 133 Meadowbrook Drive — all $10.

Envino Waives Hearing. Louis L. Bovino, 275 Witherspoon Street, charged by Township police with bookmaking and possession of lottery paraphernalia, waived a preliminary hearing before Judge Miller. He was released in his own recognizance to await action by a Mercer County Grand Jury. His bail of $2,500 was continued.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Allen Cobb, one of two Highland Park youths charged with malicious damage to property after they were arrested for cutting the top of a convertible owned by Kathleen O'Keefe, 21 Henry Avenue, in mid-September.

At a hearing held October 16, Judge Miller fined Cobb and Eugene Anderson $75 each. Anderson paid but Cobb has yet to pay the $50 he still owed after posting $25 bail.

In Township traffic court, John W. Lehman, 17, 34 Knoll Drive, was fined $10 for a stop sign violation. Driving with an expired registration cost Samuel E. Nini, 38, 75 Little Brook Road, $6.

The State's Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the licenses of two Princeton drivers for exceeding the point limit.

Peter S. Hines, 38, 182 Guyot Avenue, and Eleanor H. Lippincott, 54, Joseph Henry House, were each halted for two months. Richard P. Olsen, 23, River Road, Belle Mead, surrendered his license one month for speeding.

STEAL $1500 PAINTINGS

Drop Them Fleeing. Two oil paintings of 18th Century English landscapes valued at $1500 each were stolen Saturday

—Continued On Page 10

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Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, November 14

4-7 p.m.: Annual Harvest Home Dinner; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Chinese Auction; sponsored by Zonta Club of Somerset; Somerville Inn, Route 22.

8 p.m.: "Africa Today—The one-party, the multi-party, no party state" (Tanzania & Somali systems). Hussein Adam on NYU; Adult School series; PHS auditorium.

8 p.m.: Games that People Play, program; International Club of the YWCA; at the Y.

8:30 p.m.: "The World of Carl Sandburg;" Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.: "Filmmaking Today—Godard an dthe Trends of the '60's," Roger Greenspun, movie editor and critic; Adult School series; John Witherspoon School auditorium.

Friday, November 15

10 p.m.: Folk Special, Hitchie Havens; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Film Program, experimental films of Ian Hugo; meeting room, Princeton Public Library.

8:30 p.m.: "As You Like It;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The World of Carl Sandburg;" Murray.

Saturday, November 16

9 a.m.-2 p.m: Rummage & Bake Sale; Pennington Methodist Church.

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Annual Bake Sale; Wymao Club; Princeton University Store.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 20th Annual International Festival; benefit YWCA World Fellowship Fund; Drumthwacket, Stockton Street.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Yale vs. Princeton (at New Haven.) WHWH and WPRB to broadcast.

8:30 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The World of Carl Sandburg;" Murray.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music, Douglass College faculty, Joseph Kovacs, director. N.J. State Museum, Trenton

Sunday, November 17

1-5 p.m.: 20th Annual YWCA International Festival. Drumthwacket, Stockton St.

3 p.m.: The Pennsylvania Ballet; McCarter.

3 p.m.: Chamber Music; Douglass College faculty, Joseph Kovacs, director; N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Honegger's "King David," Barbara C. Lewis, choral director, conductor; Woolworth Center.

8 p.m.: Beginners' Folk Dance Group; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. (921 6692 for information.)

Monday, November 18

8 p.m.: Film, "My Hustler" by Andy Warhol; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Area Committee for Sex Education; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m. West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

8 p.m.: "Innovations in Education," open discussion, adults & students; PHS auditorium.

10 p.m.: Langfeld Lectures: "From Behavior to the Brain Drive, Drugs and Stress," Neal E. Miller of Rockefeller University; Room 2N 1 Green Hall. (Lectures continue November 19, 26 and December 3)

8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Yves Bonnefoy, French poet, translator and critic (in French with English translation); 101 McCormick Hall.

Every Week

The Catacombs, teens' coffeehouse, open 8-11:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat.; Trinity Church basement.

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452 3606 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesdays at Community Park School (Information 896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201 359-3879)

Planetarium Lecture - Demonstration: "The Brightest Star," (Venus); Sat., Sun. & holidays at 2, 3, & 4 p.m.: New Jersey State Museum Planetarium Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. (Thru. Oct. 31)

Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YWYMCA.

Tuesday, November 19

8:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Paper Back Book Fair; Princeton Regional Middle School PTO; Community Park and Valley Road schools. (Through Thurs.)

4:30-6 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais de Princeon; conversation group; Room 247 East Pyne.

8 p.m.: Special Meeting of Borough Council on Revised Zoning Ordinance; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Budget for Princeton Regional Schools, preliminary estimates; Princeton High School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Third Fall Fashion Show; Gretchen's Fashion Fabrics; Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Parents Without Partners; Old Yorke Inn, Route 130, Hightstown.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, John Williams, guitarist; McCarter.

Wednesday, November 20

8 p.m.: Report, "This Year at Stokes;" Princeton Regional Middle School; auditorium, Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Ski Films, "Ski Mod ern" (instructional) & "The Skier" (Alps); Princeton Ski Club; Holiday Inn.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; municpal Building. Route 206.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social room. PHS.

8:30 p.m.: Film, "The Maltese Falcon" with Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre; The Cenacle; 138 Frick Hall

Thursday, November 21

11 a.m.: Speaker, Rev. Benjamin Lake of Cazenovia (N.Y.) Presbyterian Church; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: "As You Like It;" McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.

9 p.m. Midnight: Discotheque; International Club of the YWCA; at the Y.

Friday, November 22

Sportsmen's Calendar: Regular duck season re-opens 1/2 hour before sunrise today.

8:30 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Picnic" by William Inge; Drama Club; Princeton Day School.

Saturday, November 23

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Black Children's Literature, Joanne Featherstone, poetess; N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium

8:30 p.m.: "Picnic" by William Inge; Drama Club; Princeton Day School.

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- **Beautiful Rich Walnut**
  Double dresser and mirror, chest and bed, tops are Micarta, dustproofed and dove-tailed drawers, center guide. . . . . Sale priced 199.00 complete.
- **Handsomely Burled Pecan**
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  Sale priced 459.00 complete.
- **Solid Pennsylvania Cherry**
  Double dresser and mirror, chest, and spindle bed. A bedroom suite perfect for the master bedroom. You will recognize the quality when you see it. Larger pieces available in this group. ... Sale priced 369.00 complete.
  (Same pieces in maple 349.00)
- **For The Economy Minded . . .**
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  Sale priced 199.00 complete.
- **Complete Bunk Bed Units**
  Solid oak, full twin size, ladder, guard rail and bedding included. . . . . Sale priced 159.95
- **Hollywood Bed Sets**
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"COMPLETELY DISILLUSIONED"

PHS Principal Says. At Princeton High School, the only Negro boy in a vocational "mechanical" course is trying to drop out because of the pressure of racial side remarks from his classmates.

Another Negro boys tells the principal, Kenneth Michael, "I have to hate you because you are white and the administrator in a lousy school."

A youth worker reports to TOWN TOPICS, " the kids are getting all this from home. This is the way their parents think . . ."

Kenneth Michael, chief mediator of the disturbances at the hirh school, spoke on Sunday to a group of 40 adults at Trinity Episcopal Church.

"We have two problems at Princeton High School. One is racial. The other is drugs," he said in a weary voice. " The drugs — this needs a whole new approach of education — but the racial thing — the thing that has me completely disillusioned — is what we must attempt to solve.

Complicated — Yet Simple. "This is so complicated, so difficult — yet it is so simple. As long as you have blacks with hatred in their hearts and whites who are bigoted you are going to have a problem.

"And we are not smart enough. We don't know how to handle emotion."

Mr. Michael, tired and subdued from interviews with students involved in the racial outbreaks of the past few weeks, told the adult group:

"I met four years ago with a group like this in Don Meisel's church. I tried to say then that if the leadership doesn't come from the churches, there will be no leadership. I still say this. Get rid of the bigotry and try to eliminate the hatred."

He said that he had met recently with the Princeton Pastors' Association.

69 Negro Teachers. In answer to a question from a Negro woman, he said that Princeton High School has four Negro teachers, no Negro administrators. He was unable to estimate how many Negro children met with a teacher of their own race.

"The new physical education teacher is the only one who gets to know the children . . . We should have more black teachers." He noted that there are 69 black teachers throughout the school system.

"The high school has got ten only one this year!" the woman said.

"It has been made clear that white America has done certain things to black America that they resent," a man commented. "As a community, we have to make clear that we realize their problem."

"The new personnel recruiter, Russell Stanley, is he making an effort to hire more Negro teachers?" Mr. Michael replied, "I honestly believe he is."

A former teacher offered, "One of the hard things for us to do is to treat the Negro child like one of the rest. It took me a couple of years to learn to make the same demands on a Negro child."

The elementary teachers, Mr. Michael noted, "certainly have more influence than we have (at the high school level)." He mentioned the "Sensitivity" training for teachers.

DEFEATED? "I personally am," PHS Principal Kenneth Michael said Sunday at Trinity, discussing black hatred and white bigotry. "But that doesn't mean that what I believe in is defeated. I have had it. But somebody else can come along and make it."

"Well, I've taught 6th grade," a woman said vehemently. "It starts in 6th grade. Not in 3rd or 4th or 5th.

"Let's be frank it's social. As soon as you start those dances at the Valley Road School, bing!"

What Can We Do? "What would you have Trinity families do that's different?" a man inquired. "This is what we want to know."

"This is part of my problem," Mr. Michael said. "I am paid to solve this problem, and I can't."

"Are you defeated?"

"I personally am," Mr. Michael said slowly. "But that doesn't mean that what I believe in is defeated. I've had it, but somebody else can come along and make it."

"Mr. Michael is continually dealing with the problem of white bigotry," Trinity's rector, the Rev. James R. Whittemore inserted.

"And I still say that you have to get rid of some of the hatred that the blacks have," Mr. Michael added.

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MAILBOX

Attention, PHS Alumni.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In behalf of the Princeton High School Athletic Association, I would like to invite all P. H. S. Alumni to the 1968 Homecoming.

In order to give variety, many new projects have been added to this year's activities. Class competition will take place during the week of November 18. On the evening of Friday, November 22, there will be a pep rally and a bonfire on the high school grounds.

On Saturday, November 23, at 11, the "Little Tigers" will face Madison Township in the annual Homecoming football game. Featured at half-time will be a miniature float competition.

Each of the four present classes is responsible for a float. Any graduate may submit a float, but preliminary plans must be sent to Erica Dumpel (25 Dorann Ave.) prior to the game.

The Homecoming Dance will be held on Wednesday, November 27, from 8 to 11:30 in the Princeton High School boys' gym. Music is by the "Null Set."

Dress for the occasion is semi-formal, which simply means that coats and ties are required. Short formals may be worn if desired.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the 1968 Homecoming Queen and Mr. Foothall. Last year's winners will be present to assist.

All alumni, especially those of the most recent classes, are welcome—and encouraged—to attend any, and all, of these activities. We in the Athletic Association are optimistic that this will be the best Homecoming yet!

WENDY LINDQUIST
Chairman
105 Longview Drive

Housing Reminder.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the near future Princeton Borough and Township will be facing important decisions concerning and affecting the building of low-moderate income housing. Our citizens should, therefore, be aware that our most recently constructed low-rental housing, Lloyd Terrace houses designed by Mr. Agle, has been the recipient of a merit award from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Clearly, if well-planned, such housing not only serves the social good of our citizens, but can add greatly to the aesthetic heritage of our community.

I hope this example will encourage our local governments to make the way easy for filling the low-moderate income housing gap that now exists here.

Estelle Kuhn
(Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn)
74 Woodland Drive

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

morning at 1:37 from Kalen's Fine Arts, 73 Palmer Square.

There were recovered moments later by Borough police when the fleeing thief apparently dropped them after someone who heard the crash of breaking glass yelled at him to stop. The paintings were found on Hulfish Street near the entrance to the parking lot next to the Princeton Playhouse.

Pfc. William Hunterr and Pfc. Robert Mucciarelli responded to a call from a Palmer Square resident. Upon arriving they saw a two foot hole in the window on the north side of the building. They talked to residents in the area and conducted a search but were unable to locate the suspect.

Police called the owner, Mrs. Estelle Saperstein of Trenton, and returned the paintings to her.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-3244.

WIN A SWISS WATCH: That's the tantalizing possibility held out by Mrs. Virginia Andersen, owner (with Mr. Andersen) of Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center. Guess the weight of a giant wheel of Swiss Emmenthaler and if your guess is best, the 17 jewels will begin to tick. The cheese will be open for inspection at Bon Appetit all the rest of this week, and the contest will close at 4 p.m. Saturday. A demonstration of how-to-make-foodue will be held each day, also.

STUDENTS PICK WINNERS

After Polling Lessons. Eleventh-graders at Princeton Day School called the winners in last week's election.

Not a surprising development, since their election workshop teachers were George Gallup Jr., president of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and John O. Davies, editor of the organization.

The 30 young pollsters met with their elders four times over a period of about a month, for two or three hours' instruction each time.

The week-end before Election Day, they interviewed their sample of 251 registered voters, selected at random from registration lists in Borough and Township.

They found that Richard Nixon would lose both municipalities, garnering only 32% (Township) and 31% (Borough) of the vote. Their Borough figure came close to the actual 37% Mr. Nixon tallied. He received 43% in the Township.

They calculated Mr. Humphrey's Borough vote at 61%—he received 55%. In the Township, they projected 52%—Mr. Humphrey received slightly over 50%.

The young pollsters also predicted the wide victory of Frank Thompson Jr. over Sidney S. Souter for Congress.

What's the Problem? According to the Princeton voters interviewed, the chief problems in the Township are high taxes, housing, recreation for youth, education, consolidation, race relations, traffic, law-and order, drugs and parking.

In the Borough voters ranked their problems as housing, recreation for youth, education, race relations, high taxes, traffic and parking.

"Because of the small size of our sample," Mr. Davies explains, "the results in the survey were subject to wide sampling fluctuation, but even so, they compared very favorably with the actual vote."

Mr. Gallup and Mr. Davies are preparing what Mr. Davies called a "do it-yourself" handbook, a kind of polling manual, for people who want to do their own predicting.

The students' experimental survey, for which the students designed the sample and the questionnaire, did the interviewing, tabulation and reporting, will be helpful to the two authors in preparing their manual, Mr. Davies said.

BIRTHS

Fifteen Born. Seven boys and eight girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Bruce, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, November 3; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen, Pin Oak Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seessel, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, both on November 4; Mr. and Mrs. W. Patrick Burgess, Lawrence Court, and Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury, both on November 6; Mr. and Mrs. Miles McPeek, 107 King George Road, Pennington, November 7; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kechter, 11 Carter Road, East Brunswick, November 9.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lape, 41 Forge Street, Jamesburg, November 4; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, 423 Terhune Road, November 6; Mr. and Mrs.

—Continued On Page 12

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IF YOU DON'T LIKE YOUR THANK YOU'S HEARTFELT YOU'D BETTER SKIP THIS ONE

To all of you who worked so hord to elect both of us:
We know actions speak louder than words. In the next three yeors we hope our actions as committeemen will show you we were worth your effort.

But until we take office we have to rely on words and none of them are eloquent enough to motch our oppreciation. Forgive us if you've left us so dozzled by your performonce that oll we con say is thonk you,

Thonk you,
THANK YOU.

Tom Hartmann
Jim Floyd

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COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium
SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **59¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon Good At Davidsons Only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 10 thru Nov. 16 only

COUPON DAYS

All Grinds Caffee
MAXWELL HOUSE LB CAN **59¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 10 thru Nov. 16 only

COUPON DAYS

Royal Dairy — Regular
MARGARINE LB. PKG. **9¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Nov. 10 thru Nov. 16 only

SWIFTS PREMIUM LEGS O' LAMB

WHOLE Half or Oven Ready **69¢** lb. LB. **63¢**

1½-2 lb. Avg.

LAMB CHOP SALE!

SHLD. **89¢** lb. RIB LB. **$1.09** LOIN LB. **$1.49**

Swift's Premium **Lamb Shanks** 39¢ lb.
Swift's Premium **Lamb Necks** 39¢ lb.
Swift's Premium **Lamb Patties** 49¢ lb.
Swift's Premium **Breast of Lamb** 15¢ lb.
Swift's Premium **Cornish Hens** 49¢ lb.
Swift's Premium **Sliced Bacon** LB. PKG. 79¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Linden House 15 oz. can **19¢**

FREESTONE PEACHES

Pride of the Farm 29 oz. can **25¢**

Ass't **HI-C DRINKS** 46 oz. Can 25¢
Del Monte **Pineapple Juice 4** 46 oz cans $1
Libby **Tomato Juice 3** 46 oz. Cans $1

Prestone **ANTI FREEZE** Gallon Can $1.57
Linden House **CIDER** ½ Gal. Bottle 49¢
Libby **PUMPKIN 2** 29 oz. Cans 49¢

Marinara, Plain, With Mushrooms, With Meat AUNT MILLIE **Spaghetti Sauce 3** Jars $1
Libby Super Colossal Ripe **OLIVES** #1 Tall Can 49¢
Comstock Pumpkin **PIE MIX 2** 16 oz. 45¢

Lentil & Minestrone **Progresso Soup 4** 20 oz. Cans $1
Cross & Blackwell **Gazpacho Soup 3** 13 oz. cans $1

FROZEN FOOD

Tuna, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Macaroni & Cheese
MORTON POT PIES 8 oz. PKG. **15¢**

Snow Crop Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
5 6 oz. Cans $1
2 12 oz. cans 79¢

Birdseye Frozen
Potato Puffs 5 8 oz. pkgs. $1
Birdseye Regular or Crinkle Cut Frozen
French Fries 4 16 oz. pkgs. $1
Linden Farms
Lemonade 3 6 oz. Cans 25¢
Excelsior Buttered
Beef Steaks 7 oz. pkg. 45¢
Green Giant in Butter Sauce Frozen
Vegetables 10 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Broccoli Spears or Le Sauer Peas

Bich's Frozen Coffee
LIGHTENER
6 16 oz. Cont. 99¢
3 32 oz. Cont. 95¢

Cheese, Pepperoni or Sausage Frozen
BUITONI, INSTANT PIZZA 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢

COFFEE SALE!

All Grinds
Maxwell House COFFEE LB CAN **65¢**
All Purpose
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE LB CAN **59¢**
Red & Blue
Martinson COFFEE LB CAN **79¢**

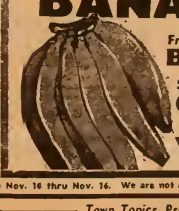
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

Sweet Peas, Creamed Corn, Kitchen Sliced Green Beans, French Style Green Beans, or Niblets

5 CANS **$1**

FRESH PRODUCE

Golden Ripe Chiquita
BANANAS lb. **9¢**



Fresh Green
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 oz. Cont. **29¢**
Sweet Western
CARROTS cello bag **9¢**
Fancy
YAMS 2 lbs. **29¢**

FRESH DAIRY

4c off Lucky Whip
TOPPING 9½ oz. con **39¢**
Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 29¢
Swiss Knight 6 Portions
Gruyere Cheese 6 oz. 45¢
Red Rooster Port Du Salut
Cheese Wedge 6 oz. 49¢
Vita
Party Snacks 8 oz. Jar 59¢
Dairy Fresh
Apple Cider ½ gal. cont. 47¢

Royal Dairy Nutritious "The real thing"
ORANGE JUICE
Quart cont. **32¢** ½ gal. cont. **59¢**

Prices effective Nov. 10 thru Nov. 16. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Kennan on Stevenson: An Antidote to Today's Hysterias

(Following is the text of comments made by George F. Kennan of Princeton on the occasion Saturday of dedication of a bust of the late Adlai Stevenson in the University's School of Public and International Affairs.)

When we do the sort of thing we are doing today — namely, setting out to honor a man whose life and life' work are in the past — we often forget the whole complexity of his own character and of the period in which he worked. We forget his own feelings, his own humanity and create for ourselves an idealized image to be transmitted, as best we can transmit it, to posterity. In the present instance we have no reason to do this.

The image of the man that we are here to honor today needs no idealization. I can think, in fact, of no one out of the whole register of American political life during my own time whom I would rather have back again today, just as he was, with all his faults and human limitations — no one who would be a better antidote to the hysterias and illnesses of our own day.

Here was a man of a glad and affirmative belief in people of every sort — people of every class and color — belief in their basic decencies, belief in their fundamental good sense. He was a man whose confidence in the principles that had kept this country going for 150 years was never shaken for an instant. He was not prepared to confess himself defeated by any of the discouraging aspects of the American political system.

The essence of his personality was courtesy, wit and a cheerful good humor. No one ever rose more gallantly to the test of disappointment and defeat. Who after, on losing an election for the office of the Presidency of the United States, would have compared himself to a small boy who has stubbed his toe and could do nothing about it because, as he said, he was too old to cry and it hurt too much to laugh? In this quip there was subsumed his whole political nature in all its attraction and appeal; the sensitivity that caused many things to hurt, and the courage and manliness that refused to despair or to cry and to violence. There could be no one who would have been more disgusted and contemptuous in the face of exhibitionism and the neglect of the decencies in the manifestation of political feeling.

STEVENSON'S MEMORY PERPETUATED: A bust of the late Adlai Stevenson, former United States Ambassador to the U.N., was given to the University last week by the Princeton Class of 1923, of which he was a member. The over life-size memorial, dedicated at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, is being examined by the late statesman's sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Bloomington, Ill., and his oldest son, Adlai 3d, treasurer of the State of Illinois.

"No Room for Hatred."

No one ever believed more strongly than Adlai Stevenson in the principles of tolerance, of rational discussion and of deference to the decision of the majority. There was no room in his character for morbidity, for cynicism, for anger, for hatred and rejection of whole classes of people, for argument by noise alone, by shouting people down, by intimidation and violence. There could be no one who would have been more disgusted and contemptuous in the face of exhibitionism and the neglect of the decencies in the manifestation of political feeling.

Looking around us today, seeing what has happened to the tone and manerisms of American political life, I can think of no one whose features I should rather see kept in memory in this way in this particular place and at this particular time.

Adlai Stevenson is now dead. He cannot be hurt, as he would have been, by some of the phenomena we now see around us. He cannot be provoked, or ridiculed, or shouted down, as he would no doubt have been, had he been among the living and still active in political life today.

His image stands immune in his own writings and in the documentary record of his time. One can ignore it; one cannot change it. It too much to hope that because of that very invulnerability, his image may some day have greater power as a historical example than it would have had if he had lived to be exposed to the degrading confusions of a later time? Perhaps it is.

But this hust, and similar memorials, will help. And those of us who knew him and loved him in our way can have the comfort of knowing that if the things he stood for finally go under, they will hold out more stubbornly and die more slowly because of his memory; and if they survive through a troubled time, they will owe their survival in no negligible degree to his example.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 18

Gerald Rowbin, 151 N. Harrison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krukowski, 36 New York Street, U.S. Hwy. 1, Monmouth Junction, November 7; Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Holcombe, 1076 River Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vellaume, 36 Garden View Terrace, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaunannis Hazners, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, all on November 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Sharkoff, Monmouth Junction, November 9.

PUBLIC INVITED

To Merwick Open House. The Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital launches into a new phase as an "extended care center" this Sunday. Open house tours of its new, 2½ story building will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

Visitors will be welcomed by the Merwick director, Mrs. Grace C. Fry; George W. Conover, president of the Hospital board of trustees, and John W. Kauffman, the administrator. Refreshments will be served in the new diningroom.

CABARET PLANNED

To Benefit Charity. The Corinthian Square Club's second annual Cabaret will be held Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m., at the Princeton Day School on the Great Road. Music will be provided by Jonny Williams.

Dress for the charity benefit will be informal, with turtle necks or coats and ties required. Packages will be permitted, with soda and ice on sale. Tickets may be ordered from the Aaron Monsenic Lodge, 921 9789, at $3.00 or purchased at the door for $3.50.

TEST DECEMBER 3

For Borough Police Vacancy. A written examination for patrolman on the Borough force will be given December 3 in Borough Hall, Stockton Street. The test will be given by New Jersey State Police.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan announced that applications may be obtained at police headquarters in Borough Hall and should be returned by November 27. Applicants must be residents of New Jersey, be between 21 35, and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Starting salary for a Borough patrolman is $7,800 with a maximum of $9,100. In addition, there are many other benefits, including pension plans, paid vacations, medical programs and uniform allowances. "We're one of the highest paid departments in the state," Chief McCrohan remarked.

MASONS INVITED

To Fellowship Breakfast. Masons from the Princeton area are invited to the second in a series of Fellowship Breakfasts to be held Sunday at 8:30 at the Masonic Temple, So. Willow Street, Trenton. Horace D. Carl, Past Grand Master of Masons in New Jersey, will be the speaker.

Further information and tickets may be obtained from Lester Allen (393 0386) or at the Masonic Temple. Those planning to attend may bring male guests who are not Masons.

FASHION SHOW SET

By Gretchen's. The third annual fall showing by Gretchen's Fashion Fabrics will be held at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Old York Inn, Hightstown. Admission is free.

Ensembles created by students will be modeled. Nick Stella of Stella Music Center will provide background music at the Lowery organ. There will be door prizes.

ARTS WORKS OFFERED

To Savings Depositors. Walter B Foster Jr., executive vice president of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association, has announced a new program to exchange full-color reproductions of famous oil paintings for increased savings deposits.

Every new savings account of $25 or more, or deposits of $25 or more to an existing account, will entitle the depositor to purchase one of some 50 paintings for $5.95.

Mounted on hand crafted artist's stretchers, the works include masters such as Picasso, Renoir, and Corot. "Their real life beauty," commented Mr. Foster, "is what prompted us to conduct the offer.

Each painting measures 22 by 28 inches. They are now on display at the Savings offices, 194 Nassau Street.

HOW'S PRINCETON HIGH?

Evaluation Under Way. Approximately 25 high school teachers from the middle Atlantic states are touring the halls of Princeton High School, making an evaluation of the school for the Middle Atlantic States Association of public high schools.

Evaluation takes place every ten years. This year, the visiting committee has spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the high school. After the visit, the committee will send its report to the Association which will communicate later with Princeton High.

Members of the high school faculty prepared a statement detailing the school's philosophy, and the visiting Committee will in this area, evaluate the school against its own faculty's criteria.

In addition, the Committee will examine Princeton High School and its relations to the community, the program of studies, the student activity program, library and audio-visual aids, guidance services, health services, the school's plant, its staff and administration.

—Continued On Page 32

To Discuss School Budget

The public is invited to attend a special meeting next Tuesday night to hear the Princeton Regional School Board present its preliminary estimates of the 1969-70 school budget.

The public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School.

The meeting, announced last month, was originally scheduled for Wednesday night but has been changed because of conflicts with various community activities.

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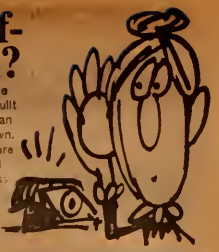

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FRESH PORK (Picnic Style)

Shoulders

Cut From Corn-Fed Young Porkers

lb **29¢**

Fresh Cut Frying Chicken Parts

LEGS lb **49¢** | BREASTS lb **55¢**

Sold in family units 3-lbs or more

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS lb 59¢

MONTCO LEAN SLICED BACON lb pkg **69¢**

FRESH COUNTRY SCRAPPLE 1/2-lb pkg **$1.39** lb **29¢**

PURE PORK Little Link SAUSAGE lb **79¢**

RATH CANNED HAMS Hickory Smoked 3-lb can **$3.29** 5-lb can **$4.79**

RATH Honey Glazed Canned HAM 5-lb can **$5.79**

THRIFTWAY

ROUTES 206 & 518, ROCKY HILL (in the Montgomery Shopping Center)

SUPER BONUS BUY

Hill's Bros. or Maxwell House **COFFEE** 1-lb Can **49¢**

Limit one please with other purchases of $5.00 or more

U.S.D.A. Choice Personally Selected Beef

Oven-Ready **RIB ROASTS** First Cuts Higher lb **79¢**

Well Trimmed **CHUCK STEAKS** lb **49¢**

Tender Meaty **CALIF. ROASTS** lb **69¢**

Boneless Rolled **BEEF ROASTS** lb **89¢**

Tasty (Family units 3 lbs or more) **STEWING BEEF** lb **79¢**

Thriftways Super Trimmed Extra Lean Tender

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION lb **39¢**

SHANK HALF lb **55¢**

BUTT PORTION lb **49¢**

BUTT HALF lb **65¢**

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES or ROAST lb **99¢**

Nationally Advertised 'ANNABELLE' Pattern Translucent

FINE CHINA

• 9th WEEK FEATURE

Cup & Saucer

ONLY **79¢** EA.

With your regular purchase of $5.00 or more

ICE CREAM DIXIE CUPS 12 for **79¢**

SUPER BONUS BUY

MONTCO **FRANKS** 1-lb pkg **49¢**

LIMIT PLEASE

MONTCO WHITE POTATOES Whole	8 1-lb bags $1.00
GOOD VALUE WHITE POTATOES Sliced	8 1-lb bags $1.00
MONTCO SLICED CARROTS	8 1-lb bags $1.00
GOOD VALUE MIXED VEGETABLES	8 1-lb bags $1.00
KLEINS ASST. CHOCOLATES	4 pkgs $1.00
BRUCE CUT YAMS	4 1-lb 9-oz cans $1.00
BOSCO CHOCOLATE SYRUP	3 1-lb 6-oz jars $1.00
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	10-oz jar $1.39
HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP	3 14-oz bottles 89¢
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE	3 12-oz cans 89¢
MONTCO ROOM DEODORANT Assorted Varieties	7-oz can 29¢
JOLLY 7-oz COLD CUPS	100 in pkg 59¢

Shopping Becomes a Holiday at Thriftway

Thriftway Frozen Food Sale

SUPER BONUS BUY

MONTCO Crinkle Cut **FRENCH FRIES** 3 2-lb poly bags **$1.00**

FROZEN FREEZER QUEEN Salisbury Steak, Sliced Beef or **TURKEY** 2-lb pkg **99¢**

Limit one please with other purchases of $5.00 or more

Frozen **RICH'S COFFEE RICH** qt carton **35¢**

Mrs. Paul's **CLAM SANDWICH THINS** 10-oz pkg **59¢**

Mrs. Paul's **FISH SANDWICH THINS** 10-oz pkg **39¢**

Mrs. Paul's **SHRIMP SANDWICH THINS** 10-oz pkg **79¢**

Mrs. Smith's **PIE SHELLS** 4 pkgs of 10's **$1.00**

Mrs. Smith's **PEACH PIES** 2 1-lb 10-oz pkgs **89¢**

Mrs. Smith's **BLUEBERRY PIES** 1-lb 10-oz pkg **79¢**

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 10½-oz can **10¢**

MONTCO SPICED WAFERS 2-lb box **59¢**

B.C. COCKTAIL DRINKS Asst. Flavors 3 1-qt, 14-oz cans **95¢**

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 3 15-oz cans **59¢**

CHICKEN of SEA TUNA Chunk Style 6½-oz can **31¢**

GREEN GIANT PEAS 1-lb can **19¢**

Delmonte Halves or Hungarian Sliced **SLICED PEACHES** 1 lb 13-oz can **29¢**

Hungarian Sliced **APPLE RINGS** 15-oz pkg **29¢**

Mondte **FIG BARS** 2-lb pkg **39¢**

Peter Pan **PEANUT BUTTER** 1-lb 12-oz jar **85¢**

2-lb can $1.37 **MONTCO COFFEE** 1-lb can **69¢**

Mantba Honey **GRAHAM CRACKERS** 1-lb pkg **29¢**

Mantba Spiced **CHEESE TWIRLS** 6½-oz pkg **25¢**

French's **INSTANT POTATOES** 7-oz pkg **29¢**

Musselman's **APPLE SAUCE** 3-lb 2-oz can **63¢**

Durkee **FLAKED COCOANUT** 7-oz pkg **29¢**

MONTCO Vegetable SALAD OIL 1-qt plastic bot **39¢**

TETLEY TEA BAGS in box **48¢** **49¢**

Fresh Seafood Specials

Fillet o' Flounder

FRESHLY CUT lb **69¢**

Golden Breaded Meat n Fat **Shrimp Snax** 7-oz box **$1.59**

Fresh **Cherrystone Clams** doz **49¢**

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Fresh from our Dairy Case

MONTCO BUTTER

Solids lb **77¢** Quarters lb **79¢**

Cooper Sharp **CHEESE STICKS** 6-oz pkg **49¢**

Midget **LONGHORN CHEESE** 1-lb pkg **79¢**

Peter Dunn **GRUYERE PORTIONS** 6-oz pkg **29¢**

Celerie Counter—Pineapple **COTTAGE CHEESE** 12-oz cup **29¢**

SUPER BONUS BUY

KRAFT **Mayonnaise** qt JAR **49¢**

Limit one please with other purchases of $5.00 or more

Thriftways Sparkling Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

U.S. No. 1 QUALITY WHITE **POTATOES** 20 lb bag **77¢**

NEW GREEN FIRM CABBAGE lb **7¢**

FLA. SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Thin Skin 4 for **49¢**

CALIF. CRISP PASCAL CELERY stalk **23¢**

ROSY RED APPLES All-Purpose 3 lbs **49¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES Fresh 1-lb pkg **35¢**

ACCENT SEASONING 1-oz can **29¢**

SHAKE-N-BAKE CHICKEN 9½-oz box **69¢**

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Now Holiday Special by Capitol Records! **"THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS"** REG. $4.79 **$1.00** Supply Limited

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SANTA'S HELPERS PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Children from the Pennington area prepare items for the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Featuring several booths with handmade articles for sale, the affair will run from 10 to 5 on Saturday and 1 to 5, Monday through Friday, November 22.

Obituaries

Mrs. Helene D. Raymond, 69 of 9 Palmer Square, died November 6 in Princeton Hospital.

A native of Erie, Pa., she was a member of the Present Day Club and the Women's Club of Princeton.

Surviving are a son, Bruce D. Raymond of Princeton; a brother, Harry A. Gottfried of Jacksonville, Fla., and two sisters, Mrs. Charles E. Mathews of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Alfred Forester of Chicago.

A memorial service will be held in Erie, Pa. Local arrangements were under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Dr. William F. Cox 3d, son of Mrs. William F. Cox Jr. of Stanworth Lane, died November 5 at his home, 5508 Kemper Road, Baltimore. He was an internist, serving as plant physician for the McCormick Company and medical director for the American Health and Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Cox, a native of Baltimore, was a graduate of Amherst College and Jefferson Medical College, receiving his medical degree in 1947. He served with the Army Medical Corps in Japan and Korea from 1954 to 1957.

He was on the staff of several Baltimore area hospitals and was chairman of the Emergency Medical Exchange of the Baltimore City Medical Society.

In addition to his mother [illegible] survived by his wife, Nancy, a daughter, Catherine M., and a son, William F. 4th, all of Baltimore.

The service was held in Epiphany Episcopal Church, where Dr. Cox was senior warden.

The Rev. Wilfrid Foley, O.S.B., 77, died November 5 in Belmont Abbey, Belmont, N.C., after a prolonged illness.

Born in Princeton, he attended Princeton schools and Belmont Abbey Preparatory School and College, earning a reputation as an outstanding baseball player.

Entering the Benedictine Order in 1914, he made his religious profession at Belmont Abbey in 1915 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1919. He earned a master's degree in history at Notre Dame University.

Father Wilfrid was assigned to the faculty of Benedictine High School, Richmond, Va., early in his career, and he taught in Savannah, Ga., for many years. He returned to Belmont Abbey and taught American history until he developed the chronic illness that incapacitated him.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Edward Carroll of Princeton, Miss Blanche Foley of Point Pleasant and Mrs. William McGrath of West Canaan, N.H., and one brother, Walter P. Foley of Princeton.

A concelebrated requiem mass was offered in the Belmont Abbey Cathedral, with interment in the Abbey cemetery.

Charles Jackson, 71 formerly of Princeton Junction, died November 11 in Lower Bucks County Hospital, Bristol, Pa. He lived at 80 Thorny Apple Lane, Levittown.

Born in England, Mr. Jackson was a mason, retiring in 1963 after 35 years with Princeton University. He lived in Princeton Junction for 37 years and moved to Levittown a year ago. He was former chief of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida S. Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth J. Meisel of Levittown, Mrs. Edith Hall and Mrs. Marion Novatkoski, both of Princeton Junction; two sons, Arthur T. Jackson of Hopewell and Charles E. Jackson of Levittown; a sister, Mrs. Edith Kuhn of Hamilton Square, and 22 grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Friday in the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, with the Rev. James S. Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Franklin Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Kimble Home between 7 and 9 p.m. this Thursday.

Henry G. Esche, a native of Hopewell, died November 8 in Martinsville. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Esche.

Surviving are three brothers, Albert Esche of Princeton, Walter Esche of Stockton and Edward Esche of Pennington; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Sisco of Hopewell and Flora Norris of Trenton; four stepsons, Frank R. Schwertfiger, David E. Schwertfiger of Martinsville, Donald W. of Freehold and William R. of Sterling, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Justine Klause, 97, of 60 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died November 8 at her home. She was the widow of Paul Klause.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Klause lived in Hopewell for more than 40 years. She leaves 59 living descendants.

Surviving are two sons, William Klause of Hopewell and Karl Klause of Appleton, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Childs of Hopewell, Mrs. William Ganzer of West New York, N.J. and Mrs. Agatha Redson of Glendale, Calif.; 15 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Frank Baumann of the Lutheran Church of Vineland, a nephew of the deceased officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Lake.

Hugo H. Buron Sr., 65, of Woodcliff, Mt. Road, Cranbury, died November 8 of an apparent heart attack. He was a retired foreman for Kingston Trap Rock Company.

Born in Fall River, Mass., Mr. Buron lived in Kingston for 22 years before moving to Cranbury in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Irene B. Buron; a son, Hugo Jr. of Trenton; six grandchildren, a great grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Collette Legace and Mrs. Claire Harrington of Fall River, and a brother, Raoul Buron of Rahway.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown, with interment in Brainerd Cemetery.

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MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK
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RED CIRCLE COFFEE: 1-lb. bag 61¢ 3-lb. bag $1.75
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OVER ½ FRUIT AND NUTS
3-lb. cake $3.29 5-lb. cake in carton $4.59

A&P SELLS U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH MEATS & POULTRY ONLY!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY...CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS...
PORK LOIN ROASTS
7-RIB PORTION (full 7-Ribs . . . Not Just 5 or 6) lb. 33¢
RIB PORTION SLICED . . . lb. 37c
LOIN PORTION ROAST lb. 43¢
LOIN PORTION SLICED . . . lb. 47c
RIB HALF PORK ROAST No Center Chops Removed (SLICED . . . lb. 53c) lb. 49¢
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST No Center Chops Removed (SLICED . . . lb. 63c) lb. 59¢

FRESH CRISP 24-SIZE (NONE PRICED HIGHER) ICEBERG LETTUCE large head 23¢
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. bag 59¢
ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 4 10½-oz. cans 45¢
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE quart jar 63¢
A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE 2-lb. can $1.39
A&P INSTANT COFFEE NONE FINER! 10-oz. jar $1.09
A&P EVAPORATED MILK 6 13-fluid oz cans in carrier 95¢
"OUR OWN" TEA BAGS 64 in pkg. 55¢

MODERN BRAND
FIG BARS
3 2-lb. pkgs. $1

ALL VARIETIES OF
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SPEAKERS: Dr. James N. Lapsley Jr. (left) and Dr. Diogenes Allen of the Princeton Theological Seminary faculty will discuss modern morality and its implications for the future on Wednesday, November 20, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The program begins at 7 p.m.

News Of The CHURCHES

NEW MORALITY IS TOPIC

At St. Andrew's. "A New Look at Modern Morality" is the topic of the program of the third Fall Family Night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, scheduled for next Wednesday, November 20.

Two members of the Princeton Seminary faculty are scheduled to speak: Dr. Diogenes Allen, associate professor of philosophy and Dr. James N. Lapsley Jr., assistant professor of pastoral theology. There will be a question-and-answer period.

Professor Allen, whose book "Faith and Rationales" was published earlier this year, is a native of Lexington, Ky. He holds degrees from the University of Kentucky, Oxford University and Yale University. An ordained Presbyterian minister, he taught at York University in Toronto before joining the Seminary faculty.

Professor Lapsley is a former Danforth Fellow in the department of religion and psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kans. Born in Clarksville, Tenn., and a graduate of Southwestern University, Memphis, he earned a bachelor of divinity degree cum laude at Union Seminary in Virginia. He received his doctorate in 1961 from the University of Chicago, where he held a Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship.

The Family Night begins with a covered-dish meal at 6 p.m.; the program starts at 7. Mrs. John M. Hunter is chairman of the family fellowship committee of the church's Worship Commission.

FALL FESTIVAL SET

At Mount Pisgah. The Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church has announced that the annual Fall Festival, usually held the last Sunday in November, has been expanded to include four programs.

The Festival opens with a concert by the Celestial Choir of the Jersey City Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church at 8:30 p.m. this Friday.

Class leaders will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, with the sermon to be given by the Rev. Mr. Stokes. A special Vesper Service is set for 6 p.m., with the Rev. Samuel C. Thornton Sr. presiding elder of the Camden-Trenton District, as guest speaker. Guest choirs have been invited.

On "Fall Festival 1968 Day," Sunday November 24, the stewards and trustees will be in charge of the service. There will be a guest speaker and stewardship reports. A fellowship hour will follow the service.

The programs have been planned by the Commission on Memebership and Evangelism. Mrs. Evelyn Ellerby is chairman.

The Celestial Choir recently won top honors in a competition with 40 choirs of the Jersey City metropolitan area. It has sung in the Apollo Theatre, New York and has been guest choir on George Hudson's "Gospel U.S.A."

The choir is led by Albert Burkes, organist and music director of the Jersey City church, who is also minister of music of the denomination's New Jersey Conference.

Donation is $2. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling 882-5542, 924-1507, or 921-9017.

TO HEAR URBAN WORKER

At Calvary Baptist Meeting. Robert A. Butzinger, director of the Clinton Avenue Neighborhood Ministry, Trenton, will address an open meeting of the Women's Society of Calvary Baptist Church at 8 p.m. on Monday. His topic is "The Urban Church, One Model." The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bauer, Balsam Lane.

Mr. Butzinger, who also serves as assistant pastor of the Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, is a former youth consultant to the Juvenile Courts of Rhode Island. He is a candidate for a theological degree at Princeton Seminary.

BISHOP CONFIRMS SIX

At Rocky Hill Church. The Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, confirmed six members of the church school of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill. The Rev. Robert N. Smyth, vicar, assisted.

Parish members confirmed were Holly E. Grate of Belle Mead, Carolyn A. Longo of Franklin Park; Harlow Bailey, Hopewell; William R. Jaeckel III, Princeton; Park S. Nicholson, Rocky Hill, and David B. Renson, Belle Mead.

The Episcopal Church Women of the Rocky Hill parish were in charge of refreshments at the reception following the service.

CLASS EXPLORES

Afro-American History. Frank Updike, assistant profesor of history at Trenton State College, is offering a series of classes at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church titled "Afro-American History and the Christian." The class is held at 9:30 a.m.

Professor Updike's lectures analyze contemporary racial conflict in the United States by examining the historical relationship of Afro-Americans with the dominant white society. Current white and black attitudes are traced to their origins in slavery and the causes are integrated to offer a rational explanation for the lack of understanding which divides the races today.

"The problems of the nearly total lack of communication between the races and the inability of the black student to achieve within the traditional school program will be studied," he has announced. "And the implications of this historical background for . . . insights into the problem will be examined."

A member of St. Andrew's, Professor Updike has been an instructor in the Princeton Cooperative School Program of Princeton University for four summers. He was formerly head of the history department at Burlington High School.

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK

On Youth And Religion. The Rev. John H. Snow, chaplain on the Procter Foundation at Princeton University, will be the guest speaker at the Episcopal Church Women's box luncheon at 12:30 next Wednesday, November 20, in All Saints' Chapel hall. His topic is "Youth and the Religious Situation."

This past summer, the Rev. Mr. Snow succeeded the Rev. Rowland Cox as Episcopal chaplain at the university. He came to Princeton from Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.

He is a former headmaster of St. Michael's Country Day School, Newport, R.I. He held a year's fellowship at the Judge Baker Guidance Clinic for studies in juvenile delinquency and was director of the Gold Farm, a Christian community for patients recovering from mental illness. He holds degrees from Harvard, Columbia and Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Dessert and coffee will be served. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eugene Langhans (297-1342) before this Sunday. Mrs. Grace Bonner (921-0238) is in charge of the baby sitting service.

BULLETIN NOTES

Chaplain C. George Fitzgerald of Princeton Hospital will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, will give the sermon in the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His topic is "Past the Edges of the Familiar."

The Rev. Robert L. Cope preaches Sunday at 11 in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. His sermon title is "Sermon: With Text and The Points."

First Presbyterian Church observes stewardship Sunday this week. Raymond A. Bowers, chairman of the Steward ship Committee of the Session for the second year, will discuss the goals and services planned under the 1969 budget. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will give the sermon, titled "No Deposit, No Return—Unholy Waste and Holy Extravagance."

In the afternoon, a team of 164 men and women headed by Elder Bowers, Elder Mansfield W. Williams and Deacon Donovan R. Ellis Jr., will canvass the membership.

Chilly Nights Ahead!

Stay cozy with our short and long gowns and pajamas . . . in flannel, cotton challis, and brushed nylon

from $3.98

LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.

114 Nassau Street Tel. 924-3494

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah
Nassau and Cedar Lane
Family Service and Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriegall, pastor
924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and Slate Roads
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Church School — 10:50 a.m.
Robert L. Cope minister
Wilfred W. Ward, minister of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

Rosedale Chapel
Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

Calvary Baptist Church
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Church School 10 a.m.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister 924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212
Patrick J. Thyne Jr., Assoc. Minister

"HERALD OF TRUTH"
WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday
WNEW, Channel 5 — 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

† Princeton Church of Christ
River Road 921-7654
Mr. Erry Boothe, minister
Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank Buhr Pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
921-7824
for information

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Reeve Brenner

1709 — YET NEW

Pennington Presbyterian Church
Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221 for information

The Churches of West Windsor
Invite You to Worship:

First Presbyterian Church
of Dutch Neck
South Mill & Village Rds.
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School for all ages at 9:30; nursery care 9:30
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church
at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1
Church School 9:45 A.M. (nursery care)
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor
452-9213

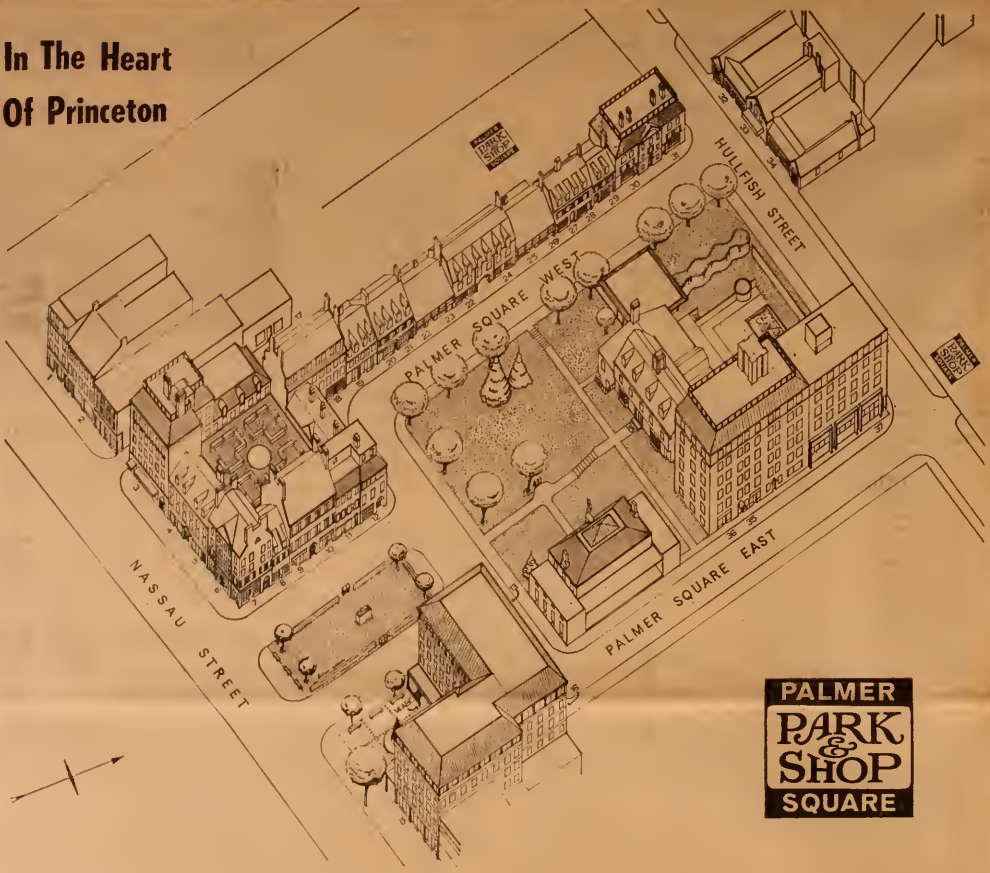
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
Nursery Available
Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting
8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Wed., 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH
57 Westerly Road
Princeton, New Jersey
Evangelical Undenominational

Sundoy School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 o.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3818

In The Heart Of Princeton



PALMER PARK & SHOP SQUARE

PALMER SQUARE

A wonderful place to stop and shop . . .

FREE PARKING FOR ONE HOUR at either of our two Park & Shop lots. Ask any of the cooperating Palmer Square merchants who display this emblem to stamp your parking card. Park longer, if you like, at a minimal fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square!

Guide

1. Marsh & Co.
   pharmacists
2. The English Shop
3. Langrock
   custom tailors—importers
4. Saks Fifth Avenue
   University Shop
5. Renwick's Restouront
   Bakery—Catering
6. Lo Vake Jewelers
   & Silversmith
7. Skirm's Smoke Shop
8. Brophy's Inc.
   Shoes
9. Princeton Music Center
10. Princeton Book Mort
11. Princeton Gift Shop
12. H. P. Cloyton
    Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods
13. Walter B. Howe, Inc.
    real estate—insutance
14-A. Nossau Delicotessen
15. Princeton Bonk & Trust Compony
16. University Borber Shop
17. Kopp's Cycle Shop
18. Nossau Shoe Tree
19. G. R. Murroy, Inc.
    Cornelia Weller Real Estate
20. Princeton Decorating Shop
22. Applegote Floral Shop
23. Milody
24. Cousins Co.
    Wines & Spirit Merchants
25. The Clothes Line

Guide

26. Josef A. Borg
    Custom Tailors
27. The Silver Shop
29. Town Shop
30. Tavernwood Beauty Manor
31. Kalen's Fine Arts
32. Castle Bootery
33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassau Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Houghton Real Estate

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$1.25 for 20 words, per insertion. 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 25c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

PART-TIME SALESLADY WANTED. 3 days a week; apply in person. The Fabric Center, 23 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N. J.

KENMORE ELECTRIC clothes dryer for sale. Good condition. Please call 924-5967.

POT POURRI of bargains. Single headboard, storage for books, toys, $12. Childs size 13 Reidell figure skates, $9; 48" foam rubber Lukens Firmpoise mattress and box spring, $30; limited edition contemporary signed framed lithograph by Max Parpart, 24" x 30" $35; two sturdy unpainted bookcases, 36" x 49" $10 each; Bakers ½ doz. oversized black and gold Old Fashioned glasses, $3; for hobbyists, collectors and little engineers. Lionel trains, circa 1930's, many accessories. Best offer. Call 921-9115.

SEE US ABOUT LAND & HOUSES in the territory West of Princeton. JOHN O. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 3 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY

and surprise the family with a spacious 5-bedroom house in an ideal Township location. On a cul-de-sac in Littlebrook School area with lots of lawn for soccer or football scrimmage.

Roomy entrance hall with lavatory, living room, and a formal dining room that's truly enhanced by an adjoining winter/summer room. Nice eat-in sized kitchen with Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Lower level panneled family room with cozy raised hearth fireplace. Conveniently placed laundry facilities. With all this space (and all 5 bedrooms are double-) there is, believe it or not, a large dry basement for storage or extra projects. $59,500

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Broker

195 Nassau 921-7655

Lydia T. Abbott
Evelyn D. Biecoker
H. Richard Parsells
Henry P. Tomlinson

FOR SALE

PENNINGTON — excellent property with 6 room dwelling; 3 lg. rms. and powder room, 1st fl.; 3 BR's and bath, 2nd fl.; lg. attic, new oil burner and water pump. 3 car garage and workshop; also, separate 3 car garage; a good building lots included at $46,000. Will divide and sell house and buildings with one acre, if desired.

RENTALS

Mod. 5 rm. apt.	$115
Lg. 3 BR home on private estate	$175
3 rm. apt., 1st fl.; locl. heat and elec.	$110
3 rm. apt., all util.	$105

E. F. MAY — BROKER

466-2800

"AT THE CROSSROADS"

Great Rd. & Co. Rd. S18

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

AIR-CONDITIONED SPLIT LEVEL for immediate occupancy; VA approved for qualified buyer; entrance hall, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and wall oven and range; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, laundry and garage. $24,500

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 2½ year-old split level with brick front and aluminum siding, located on ⅝ acre corner lot with city utilities; large modern kitchen, with 2 self-cleaning ovens and range, dining area, living room, family room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, basement and 2 car garage. $31,900

BRICK FRONT split level in excellent neighborhood; entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Reduced to $34,500

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 Main Street, Cranbury

Member MLS

(Multiple Listing Service)

395-0444

Evenings 395-1751 or 799-0604

PENNILESS YOUNG MAN FROM LAST WEEK still available for any position involving employment, travel, or both. Have been unable to find challenging position. Can you challenge me? Interested in EDP (previous experience), research, management, any foriga employment, or any other interesting position. Completed service and one year college as math major. I would also like to travel, situation as travelling companion very acceptable. Am completely free of all ties, available immediately. Travel around this country or any other intrigues me. Please contact David at 609-737-3069.

TWO BEDROOM furnished garden apartment (quiet neighborhood) within walking distance of University. Children welcome. $200 per month, inclusive heat. Available approximately Feb. 1st to Sept. 1st, 1969. Please call 924-0685.

JAGUAR MARK IX, 1960. Winter equipped. Ski rack. 3 snow tires, one owner. $225. Call 921-2832.

NEW RANCH HOME

Situated on a quiet country road, in one of Belle Mead's most desirable locations, this long low ranch will amaze you with the roominess it enjoys. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, laundry room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement; 1¾ acre lot.

If you are interested in a fine quality new home, see this one now and choose the final accouterments. $33,900

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Call Anytime

Tel. 201-359-3191

RENTAL. Charming Apartment in residential area of Trenton. Large living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen. Convenient to transportation and shopping.

W. S. BOROEN COMPANY

REALTOR

394-5494

Weekends and evenings 888-1604

ORIENTAL RUGS. Large private collection of Persian, Chinese, Indian, Caucasian. In perfect condition, including the following: antique Kazak, 3x3 — $90; Bokhara, 6x9 — $175; Ming Chinese, blue 5x8 — $175, 12x9 — $400; Chinese, violet 12x9 — $200; Oriental rose, 12x9 — $290; Oriental beige, 12x20 — $370; Sarouk, red 19x11; Ming Chinese, ivory, 12x20; Bokharas, 12x9 blue, 6x9 red, ivory 8x4 Kermanshahas blue 23x12, rose 24x12, ivory 13x18, rose 18x11; Saraphi 11x16; Afghan gold 12x8; Afghan red 12x20; Savonnerie, moss green 12x9. Many others, runners, throw rugs, etc. Also oil paintings; originals, landscapes, marines, florals, moderns. Phone 883-0064 if no answer keep trying. No dealers.

1942 MERCURY station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Low mileage. One owner. $475. Call 883-9013

FOUR PAIRS matching draperies, unlined, 72" long, gold; one pair same, 45" long. Phone anytime until 11 p.m. 882-1491.

COLD FRAME SASHES: 3' x 6'. Two antique pine sashes; 3 English Boxwoods. Very reasonable. Call 466-3707.

1940 FIAT 1500-S: DOHC O.S.C.A. engine. Good top, tires and interior. Needs starting motor. $300. Call 924-3964 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED: Experienced person for cleaning, 3 or 2 days a week. Recent references, own transportation required. Please call 921-8405. 11-14-2t

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Will babysit evenings and weekends. Please call 924-4726 after 5:00 p.m., weekdays.

WHO DO YOU KNOW?

Who would appreciate an opportunity to turn spare time into extra dollars.

This is a pleasant profitable business and exciting opportunity.

Tell me:

WHO DO YOU KNOW?

Box H-24, Town Topics. 11-14-4t

LOST: Navy clutch, with red wallet, Thursday evening, Nov. 5, vicinity Acme, Princeton Shopping Center. Please call 924-1564.

FOR RENT: Attractive two bedroom apartment on Lawrenceville-Princeton Road. Living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, yard space and tool shed. Heat and water included at $180 per month. No pets. Near shopping and bus. Call 466-2520 11-14-tf

PERMANENT HOUSEKEEPER wanted: January. Two adults only, Princeton Borough. Live in. Must be willing to travel to Florida, to Maine and to New York apartment. Recent references required. Write Town Topics Box H-28 giving telephone number.

1965 AUSTIN HEALY: 3000. Green. New Michelin radials on rear. $2200 firm. Call 921-8532.

TR-3, 1961. $225. Includes ski rack, 6 tires. One lady owner. Call 921-2832.

TYPIST: Accuracy essential, experience on Flexowriter or other paper-tape machine desirable. Good pay, fringe benefits, pleasant environment. Mid-town Princeton. Princeton Information Technology, 32 Nassau St. Call 924-3729. 11-14-tf

COMPLETE AND CONVENIENT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

For the family desiring a location just a hop, skip, and a jump from all their wants, this lovely split-level provides all the answers. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, garage. Nicely landscaped and treed lot, and having a beautiful rear yard. We shall welcome your interest in this well maintained and desirable property. $39,900

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

Realtor *est. 1927*

INSURANCE-**REAL ESTATE**-PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

924-0401 9 Spring Street S86-1020

Eve. & Weekends—924-1239, 924-2158, 737-1180, 799-0002

Estate of Rosemary W. Tysan, Dec'd

"HOLLYTON" — 10 Ac. SOMERSET HILLS ESTATE

The Residential Area — Zoned 5 Acres

Turnbull Road, BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION

Clear of Mtg/Poss. Subj. to Confirmation of Seller

2-Story Colonial with 20 rooms, 7 fireplaces, 5 baths & 3 powder rooms ● 2 master bedroom suites ● 2 other bedrooms with baths ● domestic's quarters ● partially air conditioned ● carriage house with apartment ● stables ● large swimming pool

INSPECTION: SUNDAY, NOV. 24 from 2-4 P.M.

SALE On Premises: SATURDAY, NOV. 30 at 10 A.M.

Directions: In Bernardsville — Take Claremont Rd. (Opp. R. R. Stn.) 2.2 Mi. to Turnbull Road. Left to property.

REQUEST ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE — 15% Deposit at Sale

Cooperating Brokers — EGAN & NEWMAN

Far Hills, N. J. (201) 234-1019

Louis Traiman AUCTION COMPANY

REAL ESTATE BROKERS—AUCTIONEERS

1519 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 1-215-KI 5-4500

126 N. Broadway, Camden, N. J. 1-609-966-2228

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE

WE'VE GOT TO CROW!

Peter Pan and Wendy and all the Lost Boys of Never-Never Land could all set up housekeeping in our newest listing. Cute as a doll house, it is deceptive as to space and surprisingly roomy. Center hall, pretty living room with fireplace, separate dining room opening to a large screened porch that overlooks an English garden. There is a huge master bedroom with adjoining bath, three other bedrooms and another full bath—but the piece de resistance is a family room set up to look and feel like an English pub.

All of this — plus a half acre lot, shrubbed and fenced for privacy, and within a clocks' throw of the Littlebrook School. Offered at $49,500, and something to crow about!

A VIEW INTO THE WOODS—

A pretty, treed acre lot, a choice country area just outside Princeton—this is just part of the good news. If this sounds good—and you need 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, call us quickly.

With a fireplace in the living room, separate dining room for formal entertaining, an eat-in country kitchen, this brown ranch won't last long.

—A complete selection of homes in all price ranges— in Princeton and nearby areas.

Our listings, as those of all New Jersey Real Estate Brokers, are subject to open housing.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 247 Nassau, 924-3822

Residential Staff:

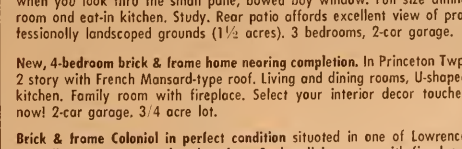
Constance Brauer — Cornelia Diethenn
Janet Matteson — Stuart Minton

Draine REALTORS

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

November 14, 1968



Modified 4 bedroom ranch with custom styling. You'll agree when you step down into the sunken living room with a native stone fireplace; or when you look thru the small pane, bowed boy window. Full size dining room and eat-in kitchen. Study. Rear patio affords excellent view of professionally landsceped grounds (1½ acres). 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage.

New, 4-bedroom brick & frame home nearing completion. In Princeton Twp. 2 story with French Mansard-type roof. Living and dining rooms, U-shaped kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Select your interior decor touches now! 2-car garage, 3/4 acre lot.

Brick & frame Colonial in perfect condition situoted in one of Lowrence Twp. finest, most convenient locations. Sunken living room with fireplace. Dining room. Modern kitchen partioned with cabinets deviding the eoting and working areas. 4 bedrooms. 2½ boths. Screened porch. Garage. Full basement. Fully landscaped. Near Junior and Senior High schools. $39,500

Furnished Rental — 2-story Colonial, 8 acre estate on historic Griggstown Canal Rd. Decorator taste throughout this 5 bedroom residence. Perfect condition. Heated pool. Gardner's services inc. in rental fee. 1 or 2 year lease. No young children. $550 month

Call (609) 924-4350 Always

Guy A. Bensinger — Lynn Foster — Cecily Ross
Beverly Crane — Judith McCaughan — Hannah Tindall

1962 THUNDERBIRD: Power steering and brakes; beige & door hardtop. Automatic transmission. Call 609-448-6123 after 5:30. Must sell, getting married.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Available after Jan. 1. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Ten minutes walk to campus. Fireplace, television; utilities included. $130. 921-2942.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED: By the day or part time. References. Call 393-7210 after 5 p.m. Weekends.

CLERK TYPIST needed for interesting and diversified duties in sales office located in Princeton. Good salary and liberal company benefits. Contact Mrs. O'Neal at Mettler Instruments Corporation 448-3000, ext. 15. An equal opportunity employer. 11-14-tf

1964 VALIANT: 4 door; 25,000 miles, radio and heater. $600. Call 924-1514.

CONFUSED BY MCLUNAN? Read Robert E. Mueller's "The Science of Art." John Day.

RELIABLE AND CAPABLE WOMAN to clean 2 or 3 days a week; preference Tuesday and Friday; and perhaps also Wednesday; own transportation, good and recent references required. 924-7795 before 7 p.m. 11-14-tf

USED CARS GALORE at NINI CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
809 State Rd. (Rt. 206)
924-3750

CROSSWICKS

Charming manor home on secluded 3 acre corner lot outbuildings and barn on property are in excellent condition.

Slave quarters used on a major stop of an underground railroad need restoring. Very quaint group of buildings which could be made into unique home on 2 acre wooded lot with stream.

W. S. BORDEN COMPANY
REALTOR
924-5494
Weekends and evenings 295-4938

THREE 1968 HOTPOINT 9000 BTU air conditioners, used one season. $100 each. 1968 IBM cordless Dictating machine, all attachments, used 6 mos. $500. Victor automatic calculator, tape, including multi and div. Used 6 mos. $350. Call 882-5745, leave name and number with answering service. 11-14-21

COLONIAL CADILLAC, Inc.
Authorized Sales and Service
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Pick up and Delivery Available for Your Convenience
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Call Mert Swartwood
Business: 883-3500
Residence: 882-4943
Cadillac
1655 No. Olden Ave.
Trenton, New Jersey

ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK
Route 206, Princeton
Is Your Move
TO A BETTER USED CAR!

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUITY

The frame part of this old Princeton Township house dates back to Revolutionary times. The larger brick section was built in the early 1800's. The result is a fascinating house with seven bedrooms, a wonderful big center hall, and several lovely rooms for entertainment and leisure. Approximately 2½ acres with old trees. Needs some work but basic restoration is underway. Has been recently termite-proofed and certified. Offered at $55,000.

CORNER CAPE COD

Prime Township location close to the new Witherspoon School. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bath. Master bedroom and den (or bedroom) on the first floor. Upstairs there are two nice bedrooms, a full bath, and good storage space. The basement is large and dry with good laundry facilities. Enclosed breezeway leads to a large 2 car garage. Extras include lots of wall-to-wall carpeting and the Hi-Fi hook up. Asking $47,900.

THOMPSON REALTY
W. Bryce Thompson, IV, Broker
195 Nassau 921-7656
Lydia T. Abbott
Evelyn O. Bleecker
H. Richard Parsells
Henry P. Tomlinson

2 CARS FOR THE PRICE on one $400 will give you one 1960 Jaguar Mark IX and one 1961 TR 3. Excellent engines, one owner. Moving to California. Call 921-2832.

CLOSE TO N. Y. COMMUTING

Fenced in play yard, plus rec room in basement helps to keep the kids happy while you enjoy this 3 bedroom split level with living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, laundry room and 1¼ baths. Nicely landscaped and recently painted. A buy at $22,500.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

WHO?

WHO, BUT COUNTRY ANTIQUES has a GIVE-A-WAY?

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS!

Come help yourself!

Well — they are not exactly our rarest or best; you don't expect that, but they will be of some interest factually, we present selling books by the pound, and we vitally need space, so this is an elimination effort, hoping you may find a textbook or a book of some specialized interest.

Dealers not very welcome

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau St.
921-2045

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 room apartment and bath, centrally located. $120 per month. Also furnished 3 room apartment and bath, $85. Call 924-5715 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

1963 VW KARMAN GHIA: For sale. One owner. New tires, really clean inside and out. Call 585-8903.

FOR SALE: 2 youth beds, including headboards, footboards and mattresses, excellent quality, good condition. $25 each. 924-4867.

NEW WORKSHOP in Painting/Drawing. Interesting class meets Thursday evenings 8-10. Artist's studio. Information 452-2187.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 rooms with all improvements, newly decorated. In Hopewell. Call 466-0715. 11-14-tf

FOR SALE: 1967 Pontiac GTO, 360 HP engine, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Call 924-1950 after six.

GIRLS 26" English bicycle, like new, only $25. 882-4650.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED to clean small house in Lawrence Township, one block from Route 206 near lines. Own transportation necessary. Any weekday O.K. Must like small children. Call 883-3899 anytime. 11-14-21

CLEANING LADY WANTED: Fridays. References required. Call 924-6734.

THE UNUSUAL HOME: Ultra-modern and very private with beautiful view. Pool, over 200 ft. lake front, good fishing and boating, large deck and patio. Property enclosed with privacy fence. Large recreation room with fireplace, all rooms are oversized, two bedrooms, Thermopane sliding doors and windows. One hour from Princeton. Lake Riviera, Brick Town. Asking $35,000. Call 201-477-1572.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 4 family apartment, 2 on 2, 3 room and bath and 2, 4 room and bath apartments. Ground property. Annual gross income $4,600. Hamilton Township. Asking $20,000. Call 921-6076 between 1 and 3, and 5 and 7 p.m. 11-14-tf

POOL
PATIO
PLAYROOM
PROVINCE LINE
PULCHRITUDINESS
PLEASINGLY DECORATED
PLUS AIR CONDITIONING
PRICED AT
FORTY NINE THOUSAND

W. S. BORDEN COMPANY
394-5494
REALTOR
Weekends and evenings 295-4938

RESTORED COUNTRY COLONIAL

3 acres complete with a stream in one of East Amwell's nicest areas. 4 rooms and bath with built in charm (wide random floors), very large garage and workshop. 422' of road frontage that can be subdivided into a second building site. Asking only $29,500.

LAWRENCE EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Situated in the beautiful Pine Knoll area, offering immediate possession; 8 rooms, 2½ baths (4 bedrooms) full basement, 2 car garage. Offered with many extra fine features such as plush wall to wall carpeting in the living room and dining room, extra nice family room with brick fireplace. Don't buy until you inspect this fine custom Colonial for $39,000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Near Hopewell on 9 picturesque acres with 600' frontage. Cape Cod home with 5 rooms and bath. 3 car garage plus 4 bungalows, all rented. Call now, it's worth hurrying for at $38,500.

LARGE CUSTOM RANCH

Excellent area of Ewing Twp., near stores, churches and schools; 7 rooms, 3½ baths, (4 bedrooms); almost maintenance free with stone and aluminum siding. The many extras include central air conditioning and a 16' x 32' swimming pool. Immediate possession. Asking $35,900.

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING, USE OUR NEW ELECTRONIC HOME SELECTOR AND OUR 53 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.
Route 31, Pennington, N.J.
882-3804 737-1500

31 YEAR OLD secretary looking for girl to share apartment with in Princeton area. Call 921-2316 during day. Miles 924-1905.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, full time, permanent position, excellent opportunity, small, happy Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

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GUIDE TO REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

RECOMMENDED TO CONSUMER BUREAU BY PRINCETON AREA CONSUMERS AS

HELPFUL BEFORE YOU BUY— DEPENDABLE AFTER YOU BUY

• Below is a PARTIAL listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people. As announced daily on radio station WHWH, call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any business firm you name is on our complete unpublished Register.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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A country place for the daily commuter. Most accessible to commuting services, stores and schools. A profusion of old shade trees, flowers and shrubbery surrounding the charming 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Modern eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway, attached garage. An additional 22' x 28' heated work shop. $34,500
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1961 MERCEDES BENZ: 220 sedan for sale. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. AM-FM radio, new clutch, battery and fuel pump. Call 452-7060 evenings.

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New Listing: "Warm and Friendly" best describes this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 story with its wide old brick foyer with planter — whose double doors lead importantly to large family room reminiscent of the old keeping room. The focal points here are the custom raised hearth fireplace with woodbox, oak timber mantel and the woodsy view thru triple window. More pluses include adjacent beamed den with built in desk and book-cases, large living room with colonial fireplace, 15 x 12 living room, large equipped kitchen with bar windowed dining area, master bedroom suited to king sized bed and triple dressers, 2½ baths, laundry, central air conditioning, basement and 2 car garage. In desirable Longacres. $59,900

Available now — tastefully decorated colonial in Princeton Ridge with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large step down living room with fireplace, excellent dining room, eating kitchen, beamed den with pegged floor and laundry. Central air conditioning, dry painted basement, 2 car garage and nice 1 acre lot. $45,000

Cranbury on the lake. Lovely trees, a pretty air conditioned colonial with aluminum siding, screened porch and a new kitchen (2 ovens, 2 broilers), for the family who only wants 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths. Both living and dining rooms are exceptionally large, basement is full and the 2 car garage has a storage room $48,000

Township. It may look like a doll house but the large rooms go on and on and on — from the 21 ft. living room with fireplace, 14 ft. dining room, eating kitchen, 3 twin sized bedrooms and on ground level rear the 4th bedroom, 3rd bath, den and 25 ft. family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. $55,500

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IF COLONIAL IS YOUR BAG: then here is a two story version that you may want to wrap up promptly. In a quiet, young neighborhood just a little northwest of town, it is built of mellow cedar shakes and stands on an acre of land. For a large family, it offers 5 twin bedrooms and 2½ baths. Downstairs, a deep center hall opens to every room, including: living room, separate dining room (both richly carpeted), paneled family room with fireplace and open ceiling beams, comfortable country kitchen, laundry-mud room and powder room. Two car garage and full basement for storage. Centrally air-conditioned. Doesn't that turn you on? $48,000

HOP TO IT: This little house is so close to the Princeton Day Schools and Stuart Country Day that the children can run one legged races home and not even get winded. The Western Princeton Township location is really a dream: over an acre with all kinds of trees on a quiet country road. The house was built nearly 40 years ago by its only owner and has been meticulously maintained ever since. Broad front porch opens to living room. Separate dining room, modern kitchen, back entry. Two bedrooms and new tile bath on the first floor. Upstairs, one good finished room and space for another and a second bath. Basement, garage and garden house. Ideal for a small family who want privacy. Asking $42,000

WAY OUT WEST IN THE WESTERN BOROUGH: Marlboro Country its not, but convenient, and highly desirable it decidedly is. Handsome, traditional house built about 15 years ago by one of our most respected builders contains entrance hall, large light living room with fireplace and doors to a screened porch. Formal dining room, equipped kitchen and powder room on the ground floor. 4 double bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Beautiful, finished playroom in the basement has separate access to the fenced yard. Garage. $70,000

YOULD YOU LIKE TO DOMESTICATE THIS WILDLIFE REFUGE? At the moment, pheasant and deer abound in the woods on this south-sloping hillside in the Northwestern Township, but what a site it would be for a smashing contemporary! Nearly two acres with public sewer and water. Available immediately at a price lower than any other Princeton building lot we know about. $22,500

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Sales: Anne S. Stockton

Small estate in western Princeton Township. The lot is two acres attractively planted with long driveway and central court around which are grouped the main house and two double garage buildings with guest quarters over one of them. The two story house which has just been redecorated, is designed for easy maintenance with large living room & dining room overlooking a terrace, study, lavatory & fine kitchen, 3 bedrooms and two baths, and large finished basement game room. Some special features are central air conditioning filtered swimming pool, electrically operated doors on one garage, and water softener. Wonderful for a couple with grown children to house on vacations. **$100,000**

RELIABLE PERSON WANTED: To care for 3 children, one preschool. Five days a week, some light housekeeping Could live-in Motherless home. Call 799-1596 after 7 p m. 11-7-tf

RELIABLE WOMAN NEEDED to clean and occasionally babysit for working mother. Tuesdays or Fri. days. Good salary, own transportation and references required Call 924-9083 after 5. 11-7 2t

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N J

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APARTMENT TO SHARE with 1 girl on Broad Street in Hopewell; own room Call 466 0439 after 5 p m or 921-9000, ext 2601, days.

MATURE WOMAN would like to housesit for winter months Have references. For interview write Box H-16, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Antique andirons, black iron, height 30", depth 31", $75. Small upright piano, $50 Phone 924 2016 after 6 p m.

LOST: A black long legged puppy, 3 months old, last seen following a young couple on Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill. Roward. Call 924 0320

CLASSIFIED ADS

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Princeton R/D firm in the area of aerospace, oceanography and biomedical instrumentation is seeking venture capital for further development of product line. Write Box H-27, Town Topics.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom cottage 6 miles from Princeton. Available end of November or possible sooner if desired. Garage, large yard, basement, reasonable. Call 466-2149 or 921-8590

BUYER, BE AWARE!

If you're looking for something a little different, hurry to see this charming 5 bedroom raised English Tudor ranch with all the closet space and extras you need for a large family, including a panelled family room with raised hearth fireplace The kitchen has hand crafted cabinets with an eating counter island and, of course, a dishwasher. There are 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths down, plus 2 very large bedrooms and bath up, and even room for a 12' x 20' 6th bedroom over the 2 car garage. Golfing and swimming close by at private club. $47,500

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — WALK TO NASSAU STREET — CAPE COD TYPE HOUSE with four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room — two car garage. upper $40's

Littlebrook School - Area

Princeton Township

Four Bedrooms — Two Story — Colonial — overlooking woods — Sunken living room with fireplace, paneled den, dining room — large eat-in kitchen, screened porch — 2½ baths. $53,500

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IN THE WOODS

Stanton area. This delightful property contains all assets, a beautiful wooded 75,000 sq. ft. lot, fine neighborhood and handy commuting. 1½ year old split. All electric kitchen. Large living room and dining area (Could be formal dining room). Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, capeted 17 x 26 recreation room with fireplace. Oil hot water 2 zone heat Attached oversized 2 car garage Exceptionally well-constructed home and only for sale due to ill health. $42,500

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CHRISTMAS SALE: Farfisa Compac deluxe organ, $530 new, only $350. Two customized Rupp mini-bikes, $100 and $200 60 watt amplifier, $100. Electric guitar, $60 921-2193, 8-11 p.m. 11-14-2t

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE: Willing to housesit from December to June. Will accept longer terms. Will pay rent. References call 452-4355 or 924-7242. 11-7-2t

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BACHELOR COTTAGE — On exceptional picturesque setting. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor. 2 useable rooms on second floor. Asking $26,900

ELM RIDGE PARK — magnificent center hall Colonial on 1½ wooded acres in a truly lovely setting. 4 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, large custom kitchen with dinette area, laundry room, 2 car garage, full basement. $76,900

1900 GEORGIAN COLONIAL — BOROUGH — gracious throughout. Large entrance hall with sitting area, living room, formal dining room, study, etc., 8 bedrooms, 4 baths and 6 fireplaces; in excellent condition. $115,000

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING — HIGHTSTOWN, 7500 sq. ft. for sale or rent, within one mile of N. J. Turnpike. Will accept reasonable offer.

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RENTALS

EXCITING RENTAL — Lovely Ranch, in a neighboring, cultural community for enjoyable living; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, bath, attached garage and store room, open back porch. All this is situated on a lovely well landscaped half acre. Rental $175

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11-14-2t

WOMAN DESIRES day work, Princeton. Excellent references, no transportation needed. Call 392-1247.

FOUND: Ladies 14k gold pin, on Prospect St. Nov. 9th. Call 452-5497 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1963 Olds. F-85 Cutlas, automatic, excellent condition, new transmission, new tires, moving, must sell. Call after 6:30 p.m. 452-9072. Asking $600.

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RENTALS

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Christmas Market will offer Norwegian ski wear, leather wear, unusual array of Christmas gifts, toys & decorations — hand-made imports, foods from 4 Corners of the World.

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FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT — See this double house with six rooms each side. Good condition and location with 2 new furnaces, baths, wiring, etc. Rented at $145 each side, this property brings an excellent return at the price of $26,900. Walter H. Howe, Inc., Realtors. 737 3301.

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WEST WINDSOR, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, living room, large kitchen dining area, garage; 3.4 acre. **$25,000**

BOROUGH, house with 6 rooms and bath and bungalow at rear of property. House has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, oil heat; bungalow has 5 rooms and bath, with basement and oil heat. **$25,000**

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A reasonably priced older 2-Story stucco home located in Princeton Township. The first floor contains entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and full bath. Second floor has three bedrooms and one bath. Full basement, new hot water heating system. **$14,900**

Enjoy Fall's full splendour in this enviable setting of tall oaks and numerous dogwoods on 1½ acres. This 7 year old Colonial Split Level offers living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with spacious dining area, panelled family room, laundry room, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Aluminum storm sash and screens, basement and 1 car garage. Reasonably priced at **$27,900**

Older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated and zoned commercial offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1 car garage **$27,900**

This centrally air conditioned 5 year old Bi-Level in excellent condition is located in a well established neighborhood. It offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Carpeting in living and dining room, stairs and hall included in price. Other features include lawn sprinkling system and fenced rear yard. 2 car garage. **$33,500**

Enjoy casual carefree living in this new Split-Level with brick front of quality constuction and an exceptional amount of living area, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$38,750**

A touch of contemporary styling has been blended into this new Ranch, located in Princeton Township on a treed lot. It offers entrance hall, living room, modern kitchen overlooking a combination of dining-playroom area with fireplace. Large basement with high ceiling, 1 car garage. **$39,500**

The panelled family room with bookshelves is the focal point for relaxation in this fine 4 year old centrally air-conditioned 2-Story Colonial. In addition, it has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study, powder room and laundry room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features are patio, carpeting in living room, dining room and hall, large dry basement, 2 car garage with blacktop driveway. **$41,000**

This 100 year old Colonial is truly a charming and comfortable home. It's situated on a large lot and surrounded by stately trees. First floor has entrance hall, a huge living room with fireplace radiates hospitality and charm, a formal dining room with fireplace, large family room, full bath and screened porch. The second floor contains master bedroom with fireplace, 2 more bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath. The heated attic on the third floor provides lots of space for expansion. Large basement and 2 car garage. **$55,000**

Immaculate, custom built 4 bedroom Ranch located on a large professionally landscaped lot with old shade trees and bordering on a brook in Princeton Township. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a delightful modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, all located on the main floor. A lower level contains a large family room with fireplace, another bedroom, bath, den, workshop, and 2 car garage. **$55,500**

Large family? Privacy and a large lot with minimum up-keep are the features of this brick Ranch. It offers entrance hall, modern kitchen, sunken living room with fireplace, separate dining room with built-ins, recreation room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. A separate building contains a recreation room for children. **$65,000**

This truly impressive 1½ Story home of quality construction is located on a 1½ acre lot in a very desirable area. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 2 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, and laundry room. Two more bedrooms and 1 bath are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$68,900**

Situated in a prime Princeton Township location on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring in this fine 2-Story Colonial. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$69,500**

Lovely centrally air-conditioned 7 year old Ranch situated on 2 beautiful acres studded with dogwood and large oak trees. Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$70,000**

This home is located on 8 acres fully wooded and contains entrance foyer, living room with exposed original oak beams, pegged floors and floor to ceiling stone fireplace, large dining area, a large farm kitchen with modern conveniences, 7 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, large billiard room, attic storage, covered porch and patio. Detached 2 car garage and separate hobby workshop. In addition, there is a separate apartment on the ground level containing living room, dining ell, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. **$80,000**

An estate-like atmosphere is the setting for this fine residence located in a desirable section of Princeton Township. Approximately 2½ acres are beautifully landscaped with specimen trees and shrubs. A swimming pool provides extra fun and pleasure. Entrance hall, 18 x 30 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room and fully equipped large kitchen are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. A large panelled recreation room, laundry room and lavatory are located in the basement. Guest accommodations consisting of 3 bedrooms and 1 bath are over the 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning. **$100,000**

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THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG

November 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23

Murray Theatre 8:30 P.M.

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A Directors' Showcase Presentation

News Of The THEATRES

RITUAL OR THEATRE? Pretension or Realism? "The Living Theatre" has kept the Sunday drama section of the New York Times at full and rolling boil for the past several weeks, and Princeton theatre-goers can take sides after seeing the company at McCarter on Saturday, November 30, at 8:30.

Nudity, more or less complete, is part of the show. Times critic Clive Barnes commented, after he watched his colleague, critic Richard Schechner, take off all his clothes during the Living Theatre's performance, that at least he kept on his moustache.

The players, of course, are always right there with you, and the Times man, Walter Kerr, has noted that this can make a rather disturbing theatrical experience.

Tickets on sale now at the McCarter box office.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" Next at McCarter. The Forest of Arden will appear in winter, spring, summer and fall as Shakespeare's "As You Like It" unfolds on McCarter's repertory stage.

The merry play will open Friday at 8:30, and will then enter the 1968-69 repertory.

John Lithgow, son of Arthur Lithgow, who is the executive director of McCarter, has been commuting from London in order to direct this production. He attends the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

ANDY WARHOL DUE

"My Hustler." The homosexual underworld of Fire Island (dig a hustler") is explored by Andy Warhol in his feature-length film, "My Hustler," due at McCarter next Monday at 8 as next in line in the "New Cinema" film series.

This is the film that made a Warhol superstar out of Paul America. He plays a beach boy pursued by a rich deviate and an aging prostitute. One critic has called "My Hustler" Warhol's "funniest, if not his most erotic film."

MIDNIGHT AND JOE . . . And the Fish. Country Joe and the Fish will turn up twice at Alexander Hall the night of Saturday, November 23.

Their first appearance at 8 p.m. has been sold out for a long time, so you can forget that one. But they will be back at 11 p.m. and tickets for the late-late show are on sale now at the McCarter box office.

All five members of Country Joe and the Fish, by the way, are college drop-outs. Country Joe is Joe McDonald. Because their first record was mostly protest songs, they adopted the name ". . . and the Fish" from one of Mao's sayings.

SANDBURG'S WORLD . . . To Be Explored. Carl Sand

—Continued On Page 28

SLENDER ROSALIND . . . Kathryn Walker will play Shakespeare's lovely heroine in McCarter's repertory production of "As You Like It," opening this Friday night. (Jim McDonald Photo)

DRAMA SERIES

The Resident Professional Repertory Company

in

AS YOU LIKE IT

Opening Friday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE

"McCarter's Menagerie Simply Great"

Trenton Times headline

Saturday, November 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: Orch. $5, $4; Balc. $4, $3

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Country Joe And The Fish

Extra Perf. 11 p.m., Saturday, November 23

(Cornell Game night)

SRO for 8 p.m. performance and

Richie Havens

on Friday, November 15 at 8 p.m.

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McCARTER THEATER Box 526 Princeton, N.J. (609) 921-8700

It's that time again —

McCarter presents its annual Thanksgiving Children's play

KING TO BE

A new play (which has just completed a successful six week tour of Southern Jersey) based on the life of King Arthur of Camelot.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AT 3:30

Saturday, November 30 at 11 a.m. and 3:30

McCarter Theatre

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CHOIR IS FUND-RAISING

For Washington Trip. A benefit concert, bake sales and a dance have been sheduled by the young singers of the Princeton High School Choir to raise money for a concert trip to Washington, D. C.

The Choir, under the direction of William Trego, has been invited to sing for the Eastern Division of the American Choral Directors' Association, and the Music Educators' Conference to be held January 30 through February 4.

We have $300 and we need about $1,400," Mr. Trego estimates, "and $251 of that $300 came from our last bake sale!"

The next bake sale will be held Saturday, November 23, and a fund-raising dance will be held December 14. The benefit concert has been scheduled for Thursday, January 23.

Mr. Trego submitted tapes of last year's choir to the two organizations that will meet in Washington. Tapes were screened by a panel of judges from New Jersey, and again by a representative of all states in the eastern part of the United States.

In a letter to Mr. Trego, one of the judges said "I was very much impressed with the tape ... you have an outstanding group."

For the two Washington appearances, the Choir will sing four works from the contemporary repertory: the "Gloria" from the Mass for Mixed Voices by Vincent Persichetti; excerpts from "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten; the "Sanctus" from the Mass in G Minor by Ralph Vaughan-Williams and four selections from the "Gloria" of Francois Poulenc.

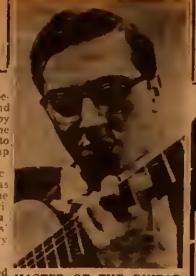
WE COMPOSE

Students' Music. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital of compositions by Princeton University graduate music students this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.

The program will include solo compositions performed by musicians chosen by the student composers. The large instrumental ensemble pieces will be performed in cooperation with the Group for Contemporary Music from Columbia University.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will include Bruno Amato's "Frequences," Three Movements for Diverse Instruments, Op 4 by Richard Ames and a work by William Benjamin, called "At Sixes and Sevens."

In addition, Roger Nieren-



MASTER OF THE GUITAR. John Williams, renowned Australian guitarist, will appear in McCarter next Tuesday for a return engagement.

berg's "Little Piece for Piano" will be performed, as well as "Reflections for a Pierrot Lunaire Instrumental Ensemble," and "Discourses for a Clarinet" by Harold Oliver and "Five Pieces for Piano" by Robert Pollock.

BUSINESS MEETING . . .

With Piano Accompaniment. Mathilde McKinney will be guest pianist at the first full time business - membership meeting at the Princeton Chamber Orchestra Guild.

The recital - business meeting will be held at 10:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Morris A. Mayers, 41 Adams Drive. Mr. Mayers is subscription chairman.

Mrs. McKinney, who is head of the piano department at Westminster Choir College, will join Edward Cone in a performance of Bach's Concerto in C Major for Two Claviers on January 21 when the Princeton Chamber Orchestra presents an all-Bach program.

At this Thursday's Guild meeting, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, president of the Guild, will preside.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

By University Students. Young musicians who are students in the music department at Princeton University have arranged the first in a series of Friday Evening Chamber Music concerts, to be held at 8:30 this Friday in the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.

The free program will include the Horn Sonata of Hindemith, Fantasy in F Minor by Chopin, Variations for Piano by Webern, as well as original compositions by R. Daniel Werts, junior at Princeton, and David Saperstein, who is a senior.

"KING DAVID" PLANNED

By Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will present Honegger's "King David" Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.

Frederic O'Brady will be narrator for the program, which includes soloists Sylvia Jones and Laura Lee McClure, sopranos, and J. Merrill Knapp, tenor. Those wishing to attend the performance should contact Mrs. Michael Rasmus, 924-4266, to make arrangements for music and refreshments.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Game Inventor's Kit — a creative activity for all ages. Includes history of basic games plus parts to play countless games: two basic game boards, cards, pawns, dice — and 144 die cut game parts. $3.50.

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(Film Reports)

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Shown at: 12-2-4-6-8-10

NEW FILMS AT McCARTER
Andy Warhol's
MY HUSTLER
Warhol's superstar, Paul America, in a famous, funny and even erotic, film.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 at 8:00 p.m.
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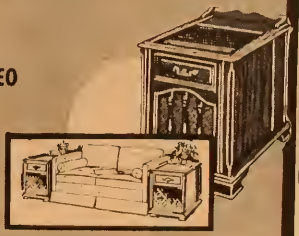

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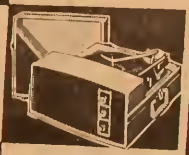

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 25

burg's world, as envisioned by Norman Corwin, will be offered to Theatre Intime audiences this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 in Murray Theatre.

Poems, fragments from the monumental biography of Abraham Lincoln, scraps from the "American Songbag," fragments of Sandburg's autobiography and of his novel have been assembled by Mr. Corwin for the evening's presentation.

Intime's producers have expanded Mr. Corwin's script to include a talking and singing chorus of ten members and a narrator.

EDUCATIONAL DRAMA SET

By Stuart Country Day. A series of five scenes from Shakespeare's "Henry V," Sheridan's "School for Scandal," George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," Duberman's "In White America," and "The King and I" by Rogers and Hammerstein will be presented by Stuart Country Day School's drama club, Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, beginning at 7:45 pm.

A Monroe Wade will direct the presentation, entitled "Four Hundred Years of School." Admission is $1.00.

Female members of the cast include Ann Convery, Susan Dougherty, Meg Edelman, Anne Fourrey, Meg Fouse, Frances McNeil, Ellen Murray, Sally Myers, Wendy Oldham, Patricia Russo and Irene Smoluchowski. Peter Joyce, Seth Milliken and Eric Van Sturek from Princeton University also have parts.

PLAYHOUSE

Camelot (held over, note change in showtimes) has much on which to feast the eyes from the opening wintry forest scene (the snow is not cold in Camelot) to the "lusty month of May" when the whole court frolics.

Perhaps Franco Nero's Lancelot du Lac may fall short of the ideal romantic lover, but Richard Harris makes a satisfying kingly figure, no less commanding for his warm human qualities.

And Vanessa Redgrave is totally captivating as Guenevere — intelligent, mercurial, beautiful in a fine drawn airy way. (She has 40 costume changes.) Our first sight of her, wearing a white cloak, hooded and furred, sets the mood of fantasy.

It is an unorthodox and whimsical version of the legend of Arthur, hustled on T. H. White's "The Once and Future King." Among the beautiful melodies is the title song which is sung and played in the background at intervals throughout the film.

GARDEN

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas! (held over) The "Alice B. Toklas" recipe seems to be: take one nice Jewish boy with allergies and a legal mind, add a nice Jewish girl desperate for marriage to a good provider and a well-dressed Jewish mother (with all the usual clichés); stir in a hippie girl,

—Continued On Page 39

HELD OVER: "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," starring Peter Sellers who explores the pot-smoking hippie world with Leigh Taylor-Young, is held over this week at the Garden and RKO Trent Theatres.

MATINEE: "The Clown and the Kids" with Emmett Kelly, will be featured at Saturday and Sunday matinees this weekend at the Playhouse Theatre.

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IMPROVISATION BOUTIQUE: Meet Miss Jo Woodley (right) who has just opened an attractive shop at 195 Nassau, specializing in the sophisticated, youthful look. Among the early customers are (at left) Jan Keeton and Cynthia Keitel. "Eventually," Jo says, looking back upon her travels in Europe, "I'd like to open a place in London!"

IT'S NEW *To Us*

ON THE FASHION QUEST At 195 Nassau, Down Nassau Street, where Moore deadends is Number 195, housing three specialty shops worth exploring.

The newest in The Improvisation Boutique, named with the creative customer in mind. The clothes are worldly, youthful ranging from tweeds to chiffons, day into evening, in a subtle range of tranquil color.

It's Jo Woodley's place, opened November 1. She has a warm young smile and a knowledge of clothes culled from travels in England, France and Germany and experience as director of sales at the chic Cherry Hill branch of Bamberger's. She's a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

There's expresso coffee to welcome the foot-weary customer ("It takes about 60 seconds to fix it!" she says), served in slim, blue and white cups. There's music in the background, some of it the folk music she loves. Artists are welcome to exhibit their paintings on her walls.

"I just love retailing," she says happily, looking around her tasteful shop. "I'm infatuated with it. Eventually, I'd like to open up a place in London . . . I'll soon be receiving merchandise from London."

Over one one side, hanging against a walnut-stained shutter, there's a chocolate tweed suit, cut with an Eisenhower jacket and a skirt pleated all around. ($55.) You'll see accessories with it, Jo's way of getting the customer to see the possibilities.

The boutique carries the black "body dress," that you wear with a Spandex body stocking. "This eliminates having to wear a girdle and a bra," Jo says of women's new freedom. She has the body stockings stocked in various colors.

Most fun are the pants, ranging in width at the ankle from 19" wide to an outrageous 26" — with the latter looking for all the world like an evening skirt. "Pants are just the greatest thing out!"

One 26-incher comes in white, like a Valentino. It flows as you walk. With it is a beaded jersey top in pale, pale blue, striped in pearls.

Particularly intriguing are the jersey pants with a bursting flare of pleats low in the outer seam. ($16.) A matching top is available ($13), but as the key word is "Improvisation," you are free to browse further.

Jo's keen about the white shirttail dress that "you can wear as a dress or with the 22" navy pants." It's tailored, long sleeved.

On the shelves at the end are sweaters — ruffled, wraparound, or vest types — the nice, different things that are being done in rebellion to brooks and turtlenecks. The boutique carries the body shirt — "It has a very nice fit, and I don't care how many times you wash it, it always looks good."

We saw a pretty jazzy miniskirt in "snakeskin" fabric. Near by is a brown cullotte suit of wide wale curduroy with a gold colonial buckle on the shawl collar. Jo shows it with a wide-brimmed hat of brushed felt.

There's also a 3-in-1 outfit in gray silk jersey that features a mini skirt (short, short), pants and top. ($46.) You could wear it a variety of ways.

The Indian head-scarves at the Improvisation Boutique — you wear them around your forehead — or your hat — or your neck — or improvise something else.

Among the dressy dresses is a long-sleeved white crepe with a silver thread — cut in an exaggerated shirtwaist pattern. Also several chiffons, dripping ruffles at the wrist and with a saucily flared hem at the end of the accordian-pleated skirt. We noticed this in brown and in white.

Crushed velvet, an interesting fabric, is used in a white coat dress double breasted with a back belt. You could wear it as a coat, too, when the weather is right.

The Improvisation Boutique carries shoes, boots, costume jewelry and belts. Pocketbooks will be coming in soon, as will be the Emilio Pucci perfumes. Have some coffee.

BE THE LUCKY FIRST For Couture Selections. Fabric Find, also at 195 Nassau has been bargain-hunting again. Its one-of-a-kind lengths

— Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 29

enable you or your dressmaker to whip up dupheates of the designer ensembles that are selling in New York for three figures.

"I've bought these selections so that the customer can duplicate what the designer had — if she wants to," Mrs. Edith van Citters remarks in her warm, friendly way.

For after-ski or at home, there's plaint, imported mohair in lengths for long skirt and matched with a coordinate fabric for a top. One of the mohairs is a delicate aqua, matched with a length of subtle, sheer wool paisley. The lavender mohair is paired with a French wool georgette in blended turquoise, mauve and lilac. One of a kind, remember. ($50 the set.)

The Fabric Find has exquisite French brocade enough to do a long skirt and a blouse, or a short skirt and coat for cocktails," Mrs. van Citters suggests. ($55.)

Over on one side you'll see Italian velvet in a painter's palette of lavender, coral and olive green. There's enough for a long skirt (with an olive green top, maybe) or it could be made up into a dramatic tunic over a green skirt.

We liked the leather and tweed lengths. The suede comes in soft shades, picking up the main color thread in the tweed, and is sufficient for a vest. You can also make an entire suit of suede skins. The one-of-a-kind tweed lengths with coordinate leather for a vest are priced from $28 to $45.

And, if you have a coat dress in mind, Fabric Find has latched onto some of that marvelous double faced wool — charcoal on one side, and a dainty gray and white gentry check on the other. ($65.)

Time Value

Those big, slim watches on wristbands two or more inches wide are at the Betty Wright Shop, 144 Nassau. Made by Fashion Time, "who give a two-year guarantee," according to Mrs. Helen Glover, the watches have easy-to-read dials ranging in size from a quarter to a silver dollar.

The prices vary from $11 to $25. Some have straps of linked gold chain, others of pastel leather. There's a big one with Roman numerals on the dial, hitched onto a black alligator band. Another is part of a king size scarab bracelet.

And you can buy one with a set of three patent leather wristbands, red, black, white, for costume blending.

AMARI'S NEW VENTURE

In Ready-wear. Joseph Amari is known around town as a designer of women's clothes that are tailored, yet feminine, with a great simplicity of line. You'll be pleased to know that he has started a new venture in ready to wear skirts — longs and shorts.

As you go into his salon at 155 Nassau, you'll see the skirts near the window and as you flip through the rack, you'll discover two things: first that there's only one of a kind in each skirt, and secondly, that they aren't really quite ready to wear.

But they are almost ready to wear, with the hems and the waist lines undone, so that you can have a perfect fit. "We do the hem and waistline all free of charge," Mary Ecroyd points out.

"Each garment is an exclusive," Mr. Amari says firmly.

- Continued on Next Page

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 28

a guru, and salt with humor. The latter is supplied by Peter Sellers who saves the picture.

It's an adult comedy-drama, with the cast playing stereotypes that are naturally comic in themselves.

PRINCE

The Boston Strangler (held over.) A show of violence is avoided in that all 13 murders take place off-screen.

However, as the procession of suspects comes on in vignette scenes, you have glimpses of homosexuality — male, female and double inversion; the erotic telephone caller, the prostitute's sadistic client, the ex-monk with a compulsion for self flagellation, the gamut of the sordid, warped, pathetic and sick personalities, stripped to the nub by police investigators.

Tony Curtis interprets the Strangler as a tortured, bewildered, sick man. Henry Fonda is fine as the cultured Bostonian who comes to know himself through his probing the mind of the killer.

NEW STRAND

Elvira Madigan and A Day in the Country (thru Sun.) "Elvira" was the sensation of the fifth New York Film Festival. It is a lyrical love story, exquisitely photographed in color. Pia Degermark stars, with Tommy Bergren opposite.

Director Bo Widerberg has used Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in the background, interspersed with long silences. Most of the movie was filmed outdoors in natural sunlight. All of this gives "Elvira Madigan" its unique, pastoral beauty and romantic aura.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hamilton-Sienkiewicz. Miss Eleanor P. Hamilton, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Donald R. Hamilton of 53 McCosh Circle, to Stanley Sienkiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sienkiewicz of South River. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Princeton High School and Wellesley College. She holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and teaches history at Lawrence High School. Mr. Sienkiewicz, a graduate of South River High School, attended the United States Military Academy at West Point and received an A.B. degree from Princeton University. He is a graduate student at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D.C.

Dougherty-Merschel. Miss Joan M. Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dougherty of 2 Audubon Lane, to Specialist 5th Class John A. Merschel Jr., USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Merschel of Wayne, Pa. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Dougherty, a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa., and Rosemont College, is publication secretary to the publisher of the new Business Today magazine, Sp/5 Merschel, a 1967 graduate of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, with a degree in marketing, is stationed in the engineering school at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is scheduled to complete his tour of duty next September.

Smith-Butcher. Miss Patricia A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Smith of Naugatuck, Conn., to John E. Butcher of Hopewell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George O. Butcher of Baldwin Park and Covina, Calif. The wedding will take place on December 21.

Miss Smith, a librarian at the Yale Law School, received a degree in history from Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, and a master's degree in library science from Rutgers. Mr. Butcher, is a graduate in mathematics from California State Polytechnic College, which also awarded him a master's degree in education. He holds a master's degree in mathematics from Rutgers. He served with the U.S. Air Force in Alaska and is now a mathematics teacher at Princeton High School.

Thompson-Vandewater. Miss Gloria J. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thompson of Jamesburg, to Hunt Vandewater 2nd, son of Mrs. Lulu Vandewater of Hopewell and the late Vernon Vandewater. The wedding is scheduled for August 1969.

Miss Thompson, a graduate of Jamesburg High School, attends Rider College. She is employed as a sales supervisor at Bamberger's Princeton. Mr. Vandewater, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attends Mercer County Community College and is employed by D. Van Nostrand Publishing Company.

Olswfski-Schiller. Miss Shirley J. Olswfski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olswfski of Hopewell, to William G. Schiller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schiller of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Olswfski, a graduate of Hopewell Central High School, is employed by Educational Testing Service. Mr. Schiller, an alumnus of Hunterdon County Central High School, is serving in the Marine Corps at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Smith-Dickson. Miss Linda L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Smith of Pennington, to John A Dickson 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dickson of Metuchen. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Smith will graduate next year from Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Dickson, a Penn State alumnus, is an application engineer with Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh, Pa.

WEDDINGS

Koontz-Szathmary. Miss Jill Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Koontz of Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Robert Szathmary, son of Professor and Mrs. Arthur Szathmary of 41 University Place. November 6: Monrovia, Liberia.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Indiana, has served in the Peace Corps for two years, stationed in a village near Monrovia. Mr. Szathmary, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, has also been serving with the Peace Corps in Liberia. The couple plan to spend one more year in Liberia after a month's leave.

Stitch A Painting

We've thankfully passed the day when women made needlepoint tapestry to keep the chill off the castle. There's a certain lure however to the magnitude of the effort and the beauty of the finished piece.

The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street has in a new supply of needlepoint tinted patterns, some as large as 2'x3' in size. You'll find a Fragonard reproduced (size 2'x2½') approximately and the very modernistic "Four Seasons" with the symbolic seasonal figures that's even larger.

There's a hunt scene on one, two fat knittens on another, and flowers and birds on still another. The sailboat at sunset is $12 including wool.

For a horse-loving family, there's a well-drawn head of somebody's racer, and for a sportsman's home, a trotting retriever with a pheasant held gently in his mouth.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 30

ly, "We never make two of a kind in any shape."

The fabrics are fun. We saw poodle cloth; waffle weaves, tweeds in loose, rough weaves and tight traditionals; beautifully tailored twill and even a yellow brushed wool mini skirt.

Some are top-stitched, in a typically Amari touch. The patterns are gentle dirndls, A lines that "walk" so well, and one, two or three-pleat versions.

The prices range from $25 to $45 for the street lengths up to $85 for the long, at-home styles. Amari hopes to have sweaters that match by Christmas season.

Also in the offing are cocktail and dressy wools. Right now he has one of those loose-folded, nearly Grecian dresses in a fine pale yellow wool, that looks divine. A customer had him make two — one short and one long. When you like something, you may as well go all the way.

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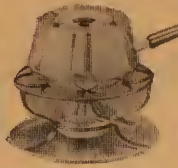

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ART *In Princeton*

WORKSHOP GRAPHICS

At Present Day Club. The November exhibition at the Present Day Club brings to view some of the latest works in graphics done by the members of the Princeton Graphics Workshop at 12 Nassau Street.

This workshop is a real working studio of the atelier type. To visit it, is to sense at once the stimulation of ideas, an absorption in actual processes and a general excitement which, miraculously can be contained personally by the artists at work in an atmosphere filled with the clanging of presses and the pungent smells of inks and oils and woods.

Carol Stoddard and Judith Brodsky, both graphic artists and teachers, started the Workshop as a center for professional artists, providing them with space, equipment and a way to learn and exchange new ideas. It's obvious that the climate is right and that a great deal of thoughtful and productive work comes out of this community effort.

Recently another venture was added to the original theme when Carol Stoddard opened up a separate show room known as "The Trumpeter" at 20 Nassau Street. Here an excellent selection of prints by international artists, all members of the Gallery of Graphic Arts in New York, will be available for sale, as well as graphic arts and frame supplies.

VISION PROGRAM: Miss Anne O'Hara R.N., of the State Commission for the Blind, presents Preschool Vision School Program literature to Michael C. Gresebak, president of the West Windsor Lions Club. The two organizations will jointly sponsor a program to be held at Maurice Hawk School next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20 and 21.

At the Present Day Club, it is evident that Mrs. Stoddard is right in saying that there is no end to the fascinating methods and media and interpretations possible in the field of graphics.

There are lots of different combinations here. One new technique, however, seems popular to many of these artists, that of the deep-bitten plate which raises a relief out of the very paper. It can be used to press the composition as in Margaret Kennard Johnson's "Line Play III," or to emphasize the design and act as contrast to the characters drawn within its frame in Ann Gross' lively "Family Tree."

The ground bubbles out in a unique way to give texture and life to "Starfish and Sea Urchin" and "Owl" by Dorethea Greenbaum whose handling of this medium is as sensitively artistic as in her relief sculptures which we know so well. Marie Sturken imposes bronze colors on white in her print which comments on "The Computer Age." There is a great deal of close reading to be done in the separate parts of her balanced design.

A great many of the graphics are done in black and white which points out very clearly the technique involved. Shirley Lozet has used drypoint etching, a medium well chosen for fine delineation of character in an old lady. Helen Schwartz uses line simply and characteristically in describing a clump of trees and in the same category, none carries as strongly as "Carmel" by Renee Levine.

Other graphics are in quite individual style and expression and include intaglios, color-graphs and prints with texture that give a distinct feeling of collage. From the whole group one gets a good overall picture of the earnest endeavor that goes on at the 12 Nassau Street studio.

Visitors are welcome at the Present Day Club but are reminded that, because of club activities, they are requested to phone for an appointment.

SHAHN EXHIBIT TO OPEN

At Princeton Day School. A traveling exhibition of serigraphs by Ben Shahn of Roosevelt will open Friday at Princeton Day School, The Great Road, sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the State Museum.

Featuring 28 silkscreen prints, including "Supermarket," "TV Antennae" and "Wheat Field," the exhibition will continue at PDS until December 13, when it moves to Green Lane, then on to Metuchen, Newark and Fair Lawn. The Council has approved a $3,500 grant for the show.

Inquiries about the availability of the exhibition should be addressed to the Curator of Arts, New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, N. J. 08625.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

EYE TESTS OFFERED

For Preschool Children. A preschool vision screening program has been scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday at the Maurice Hawk School, West Windsor Township.

The eye examination, which is free, is being sponsored by the West Windsor Lions Club and the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind. Parents may take their children between 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. each day.

—Continued On Page 34

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Nov. 17-23

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The Alphabet Book — written and illustrated by Lionni (5-8 yrs.) $3.95

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A Pop-up Book — Chitty Chitty Bang Bang	2.95
The Egg — The King — The Sailor — The School — by Dick Bruna (2 & up) each	1.00
Harquin, The Fox Who Went Down to the Valley — written and ill. by John Burningham (4-7 yrs.)	3.50
A Letter to Amy — by Ezra Jack Keats (4-8 yrs.)	3.95
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More Poems to Read to the Very Young (3-7 yrs.)	$1.50
Wonders and Surprises — poetry selected by Phyllis McGinley (all ages)	$3.95

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Who's That In The Mirror?	1.50
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Alfred Hitchcock and the 3 Investigators in The Screaming Clock (9-12 yrs.)	1.95
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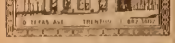
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Who's Next?

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

BROTHERS NEW OWNERS
Of Hopewell Manor. Larry and Don Tokash have purchased the Hopewell Manor Restaurant on the Hopewell-Pennington Road which was established in 1950 by former owner Dino Phillips. Previously Don was owner of Regent Floor Covering in Pennington and the older brother Larry was vice president of Princeton Aviation on Route 1 where he got the sense of what it takes to run a successful hilltop restaurant.

Although the brothers have been working for them selves a long time and had always been interested in owning their own restaurant. We've been looking for something like this for a dozen years," said Larry.

The restaurant is wood paneled throughout with a dining room seating 125 and a bar on the first floor. Downstairs are spacious facilities for banquets, private parties and weddings.

Don reported the restaurant will continue to offer the normal menu as in the past, but with an emphasis on steak and lobster dinner. Luncheons are served from 11:30 to 2:30, dinners from 5 to 10 p.m. The bar is open daily until 2:30 a.m.

Continued On Page 37

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 32

The purpose of the program is to detect eye defects among preschool children, and to alert parents to a child's need for professional examination and care.

During the past two years, over 18,000 children have been screened by similar programs in the state. Over 10% of the children tested were found to have some form of vision impairment or eye defect.

CIVIL SERVANT NAMED
to Princeton Faculty. Roger W. Jones, the chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission under President Eisenhower, was named a member of the

NEW OWNER OF HOPEWELL MANOR: Don Tokash, former owner of Regent Floor Covering in Pennington, has, with his brother, Larry, assumed ownership of the Hopewell Manor Restaurant on the Hopewell-Pennington Road. They plan to specialize in steak and lobster dinners.

245 Nassau Street. Born in Philadelphia, a graduate from Lower Merion High School, pre-medical credits from Ursinus College, he acquired his D. C. degree from National College of Chiropractic, Chicago, Ill.

He has been associated with his father Dr. Wray H. Hopkins, Ardmore, Pa., and has practiced in Levittown, Pa., since 1960.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED
For Columbus Boychoir. Dr. Donald T. Bryant, musical director of the Columbus Boychoir School for the past 14 years, has been appointed over all director of the school by its board of trustees.

A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, Dr. Bryant has been associated with the Boychoir for more than 20 years. He holds an honorary degree from Westminster Choir College.

Assisting Dr. Bryant in the new post will be associate musical director Robert W. Haley and new Academic Dean Harvey H. MacArthur.

OFFICES OPENED
By Chiropractor Here. Dr. George H. Hopkins, chiropractor, has opened offices at

VOTING SURVEY SET
Arranged by Census Bureau. Princeton residents will be questioned about their election participation, during the Census Bureau's monthly survey to be conducted in Princeton next week. The Bureau interviewer will be Mrs. Sheila W. Cook, 2 Hamilton Avenue.

Householders will be asked

Continued On Page 37

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Our business has been built on integrity, ability, and a genuine desire to provide only the finest of services. I intend to see that there will be no changes made in this policy.

We appreciate all the loyalty and understanding that has been shown in the past week. We are looking forward to the future with faith and confidence in the continued and renewed friendships, as well as the opportunity to serve you as you wish to be served.

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"GREAT MEN USED TO WEAR THEM," says Samuel Szunsztajm, on exchange student, commenting on long sideburns. Casting a glance at his is Becka Wert, who says she would grow her own if she where a men. Both are students at Princeton High School. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your opinion of long sideburns on men?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Samuel Szunsztajm, 296 Shadybrook Lane, exchange student from Paraguay and member of PHS senior class: What's wrong with having long sideburns? It depends on the individual's opinion. If he thinks he looks better with long sideburns, then he should wear them. I think I look better with long sideburns. Great men used to wear long sideburns.

Becka Wert, 6 Hodge Road, PHS junior: I like them very much and I would grow them myself if I were a man. If you don't like long hair but you want to do something to stay in style, you grow long sideburns. It's stylish.

Herbert K. Mihan, Prince on Pike, secretary treasurer of the English Shop: I think it's completely up to the individual as to whether or not he wants to wear his sideburns long or his hair long. Within the realm of The Establishment, it is of ten detrimental to a man's ca reer but it depends if the man has the courage of his convic tion or how much priority he gives to his particular convic tion. On a lot of men, long sideburns are either becom ing; on a lot of men, they just don't look right. It's just like turtleneck shirts. They look good on some men but they are not becoming on others.

Mrs. Edith Van Marter, Ken sington Arms Apartments, Hightstown, secretary: On some men they look very dis tinguished. But I don't like them with a beard and long hair. Not both. Long sideburns or a beard alone are okay, but not together.

Mrs. Stephanie Blazejewski, Hopewell Township, account ing clerk: I think they're ter rible! They make men look much older, they're just not neat looking, that's all. They look unkempt.

Edward Ryan, Pennington Road, tennis professional: If it fits a person's facial structure and it looks well, I don't see anything wrong with it. How long should they be? As long as they don't look grotesque and don't make a person look grubby. Why not? Mine are a little long. I don't see any ob jection to it.

Miss Pat Price, Trenton, Princeton secretary: No, I don't like them real long — just a little bit on each side. A man always looks dirtier and slopper if they are real long. "Unshaven" is the word I guess I want.

Walter Wolf, Penndel, Pa., engineering draftsman for Dil mars and Carmichael, 20 Nas sau: I like them. Although long hair seems to be coming back, I think long sideburns look nicer on men than long hair. Really, when you come down to it, it looks a little bit dis tinguished. Let's put it this way: sideburns look good on some and on others they don't. Some are really sloppy. They just have long hair and side burns growing all over the place. But if they are neat and well kept, they look sort of "in."

Mrs. Wayne Herstad, Wind sor Apartments, employee Princeton Bank and Trust: Oh, I like them. My husband has them — not really long, though. It depends on what shape face a man has. I think they look good on someone who has a round face.

Miss Becky Owens, 109 Fair ber Road, clerk at Town Shop, Palmer Square: I think they're all right on men but not on women. There are places where they are appropriate and places where they aren't. I have to see my minister wearing long sideburns.

John Bennett, 122 Carter Road, data processing fo. ETS: Obviously, I like them. I think they add a little bit of a flair to your personality. It's something a little bit dif ferent.

Anthony Tevere, Hopewell, clerk, First National Bank: It depends on the individual. On some men it looks good, on others it just doesn't look right. It depends a lot on the way they are trimmed and kept up. Personally, I don't like them myself. I just don't think I look good with them. It's a matter of appearance.

Blair Clark, Ziff Lane, PHS junior: I agree with them. I think everyone should do what he wants to do. I like them. People who say they don't like them are just trying to get those who wear them to con form. Like I said, let every one do what he wants to do.

John Beifuss, Princeton Junction, personnel manager: It depends on the individual. If a person wants to do it, let him do it. I have no strong feelings about it.

Sideburns, Pro and Con

"An affectation. Just something to be noticed."

"Really, when you come down to it, it looks a little bit distinguished."

"I don't like guys who look like sissys."

"I think they add a little bit of flair to your personality."

The subject of these comments — the first and third by women, the second and fourth by men — is long sideburns, seen with in creasing frequency on Nas sau Street in assorted lengths and styles. Other opinions on the elongated sideburn elsewhere on this page.

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WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB: Planning the annual member-guest tea held by the Women's Republican Club of Princeton are (from left) Mrs. Edmund Beckwith Jr., program; Mrs. Kenneth H. Eschbeck, president; and Mrs. Paul I. Lyness, membership.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's Republican Club of Princeton will hold its annual Member-Guest Tea at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, at the home of Mrs. Lee H. Bristol, 210 Mercer Street. Mrs. Katherine K. Newberger, a national committeewoman from New Jersey, will be the guest speaker.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey: 10 a.m., Thursday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. A. James Meigs, 53 Castle Howard Court. All Wellesley alumnae are invited to a morning coffee. A free baby sitting service will be offered across the street at the home of Mrs. H. James Herring. The Wellesley Club has chosen its board members for this year. Mrs. Walter Gibson will continue as president. Other officers are: mesdames Vice president: H. Dana Fenton, vice president; Sigurd Wisaben, treasurer; Bruce Metzger, recording secretary; H. James Herring, corresponding secretary; Frank Gorman, member-at-large; and Bryce Maxwell, Development Fund chairman.

Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants: 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 20, at the Nassau Inn. Wilbert E. Moore, visiting lecturer in sociology at Princeton will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Corporate Responsibility Revisited: Internal Controls and External Duties." Guests and prospective members will be welcome at the meeting, which includes dinner at 6:30.

The Friday Club: 12:30, this Friday, in the YWCA lounge. Luncheon will be followed by a talk on "Whaling" by Mrs. Barbara Johnson. She will display a large collection of whaling artifacts. Rides to and from the meeting may be arranged by calling the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 a.m. on the day of the meeting. All senior women are welcome. No reservations necessary.

Woman's Club of Princeton: 1:30 p.m., Thursday, November 21, Shrine Club, River Road. Rear Admiral Jack F. Bowling will speak on silver. Mrs. Ivan Monk, Club hospitality chairman, has announced the following hostesses: Mrs. Clayton B. Jacobus, chairman; Mrs. Arthur N. Curtiss, flower chairman; and assistants mesdames Wesley Konover, John M. Kuhn, Charles E. Lambert, Gerald Lannholm, William E. Lawder, Richard A. Leibler, Gustaf B. Lindquist, Ralph H. Lippincott, David S. Lloyd III, and Gerald Lockyer.

Princeton Regional Middle School P.T.O. book fair will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Community Park and Valley Road buildings. Mrs. John Hoban and Mrs. Richard Thompson are co-chairmen. All proceeds will be donated to the Middle School P.T.O.

Princeton Weavers Guild: 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 20, 90 Westcott Road. Mrs. Glory Koehler, a former teacher at the School for American Craftsmen and the Thousand Islands Craft School in Clayton, N. Y., will give an illustrated lecture on IKAT weaving, color and stitchery. She is now associated with the Rochester Institute of Technology.

St. Paul's P.T.A.: 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, November 20, in the School's auditorium. A speech by William Rooney of the Sierra Club will follow parent-teacher conferences beginning at 7 p.m. in the school's classrooms.

Women's College Club: 8 p.m., Monday, at the All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Gregory Farrell, assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and former head of the state's Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak on suburbia's involvement with urban problems.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. William W. Turnbull, Mrs. James Pendergrass, Mrs. Schuyler M. Christian and Mrs. Charles Ball. Mrs. Henry S. Read will introduce the speaker.

Area students holding scholarships from the **Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton** will be honored at a tea Thursday at Bryn Mawr's new alumnae house, in Wyndham, Pa.

The tea will close a meeting of club presidents, information chairman and regional scholarship chairman from each of the alumnae association's four regions.

Area residents attending Bryn Mawr with the aid of the Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton are Elizabeth Margosches, Anna Steganelli, Nancy Mautner, Shirley Jean Kidd and Valerie Norusis. Scholarship funds come from the proceeds of the Bryn Mawr Book Sale, which this year raised a record $6,000.

High school students interested in visiting the Bryn Mawr campus may do so this weekend, by contacting Mrs. Lyman Spitzer 659 Lake Drive. The weekend program will include accomodations at the college Friday night and a schedule of events for prospective applicants.

Parents Without Partners: 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Old Yorke Inn, Route 130, Hightstown. E. J. Elias Jr., of the Trenton Banking Company, will speak on wills. The Mercer County Chapter of the group meets the third Tuesday of each month. Newcomers are invited.

Ex Tempo: 12:30 p.m. Thursday, in the YWCA Lounge, Avalon Place. The woman's group will hear Mrs. Louella Wheeling, decorator

—Continued On Page 38

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

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Comparative Stock Quotations of Princeton Area Firms

	November 4, 1968 Bid	Ask	August 6, 1968 Bid	Ask	November 3, 1967 Bid	Ask
Fifth Dimension	13	14	16	17	3 4	7 1/4
First National Bank	75	—	72	82	65	—
General Devices	6 3 4	7 1 4	7 1/4	7 3 4	5 1 2	5 7/8
Princeton Bank & Trust	74 1 2	82	72 1/2	80	65	—
Dow Jones	98	100	103	104 1/2	77 1/2	79 1/2
Pr. Chemical Research	10	11	14 3 4	15 3 4	19 1 4	20
Pr Applied Research	275	350	300	—	400	450
Applied Data Research	33	35	28	30	26	27
Nat'l. Computer Analysts	61	64	54	58	NA	

Approximate Representative Inter-dealer stock quotations

	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
American Can	52 7 8	52 5 8	46 3/8	46	49 7/8	49 1/8
American Cyanamid	30 5 8	30 1 8	27 1/4	26 5 8	28 1 8	27 1/8
Carter-Wallace	19 3 8	18 3 4	15 5/8	14 3/4	18 1 4	17 3/4
Cities Service	65 5 8	63 3 8	55 3/8	54 3/4	45 1 2	45
FMC Corp.	39 3/4	39	39 1/2	38 5/8	32 7 8	31 3/4
Thomas & Betts	44 7 8	43 7 8	43 1/8	42 5/8	37 1 8	37
RCA	46 5 8	45 7 8	46 3/8	45 1/8	61 3 4	60 5/8
Mobil	57	55 3/4	53 3/4	52 3/4	42	41 3/4
Union Camp	54 1 4	51 3 8	42	41 1/2	36 1 2	35 1/2

NA — Not Available
— None Offered

Prices of Listed Securities Compiled by Clark, Dodge & Co. (Princeton office)

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Sale Price $43.35
You Save $7.65
32-Piece Service For Eight
Regular Price $408.00
Sale Price $346.80
You Save $61.20
Contessina Bon Bon Diam. 6" $7.50
Contessina Butter Dish with glass liner Length 6½", Width 4" $15.00
Contessina Vegetable Dish and cover Length 12" $30.00
Come in and see our selection of Towle's excitingly new Contessina silverplated hollowware. There is nothing like it on the market today. Each piece is carefully made by silversmiths whose craft tradition extends back to 1690.
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JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS MEMBER A.G.S. AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1887

Michael Lewis

Business In Princeton
—Continued From Page 34

RESEARCHER JOINS ETS

As Member of New Group. Michael Lewis, 15 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, has become the second research psychologist for Educational Testing Service's year-old Human Development Research Group.

Dr. Lewis, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will conduct research on the intellectual and personality development of infants. The psychologist was formerly a senior investigator at Fels Research Institute and now serves as a consulting editor for the Journal of Perceptual-Cognitive Development.

Dr. Lewis is a member of numerous scientific organizations, including the American Psychological Association, the Society for Research in Psychophysiology and the Society for Research in Child Development.

ADR NAMES FIRM

For Scandinavian Sales. Applied Data Research, Inc., the Princeton-based computer software and service company, has named a new software company with offices in Stockholm, Sweden, as its marketing representative for the Scandinavian nations.

Systematik AB will market ADR programs in Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark, concentrating on Autoflow, a computer documentation system producing flowcharts automatically from computer programs in four different languages.

Founded in 1966, ADR maintains its own sales and programming offices throughout the United States. Earlier this year it appointed European and Far Eastern sales representatives.

HASKINS PRESS EXPANDS

Under New President. Haskins Press, Inc., 262 Alexander Street, is expanding its printing services this week with two offset presses, under Mrs. Donald R. Haskins, who is succeeding her late husband as president of the company. She was previously the vice-president.

Mrs. Alice R. Pullen, the corporate secretary, continues to supervise printing operations of the firm, while Ralph Christensen has been elected a company director.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 34

if they registered, if they voted, if they cast a vote for President, and if they voted in the 1964 Presidential election. The answers will provide a statistical analysis of the voting habits of voting-aged persons.

The interview will not contain any questions about party choice or candidates. All information is strictly confidential.

PROTESTS EXAMINED

In Nation's Colleges. The war in Vietnam was the major cause of organized student protest during the past academic year, acording to a survey of over 800 colleges conducted by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

The survey placed dormitory rules as the next most frequently protested campus issue, followed by civil rights and student participation in school government. A similar survey in 1965 reported that civil rights was the most important cause of student activism, with campus food service second, and the Vietnam war third.

The ETS report also noted that rarely more than ten percent of a college student body participated in organized demonstrations. Protestors against the government's Vietnam policy averaged about five percent of their respective student enrollment.

Richard E. Peterson, a research psychologist for ETS, administrated the survey. Questionaires on the extent of student protests were sent to the deans of 860 accredited four-year colleges and universities.

Dr. Peterson noted that "while the percentage of colleges having student Left groups has almost doubled since 1965, this student movement is still a minority phenomenon."

The report said that issues involving curriculum, quality of instruction, class size, or faculty relationship, seldom sparked student protest. Also, the report revealed a greater student involvement in almost all issues at large universities.

HOW WAS STOKES?

To Report on Trip. Middle School staff members who accompanied eighth graders on the one-week trip to Stokes Forest, will lead a discussion, "This Year at Stokes" at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Community Park auditorium.

Staff members will present color slides, photographs and tape recordings of the students' activities. Eighth graders who went on the trip will
— Continued on Next Page

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Miss Patricia Kazarow, 10 Baldwin Street, Pennington, has been chosen a member of the College Chorous at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado.

Miss Kazarow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kazarow, graduated seventh in her class from Notre Dame High School, and is now a freshman at Loretto Heights College.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 116 Wilson Road recently attended New Parents Day at Sarah Lawrence College, where their son Lowell, is a junior. In addition to attending classes and meeting their son's professors, the Millers went to the President's reception and viewed the Freshman Show.

Starting at left guard for the University of Connecticut football team, which played Rutgers Saturday, was **Tony Arcaro,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Arcaro, Cherry Valley Road. Tony was co-captain of the Princeton High School football team two years ago, an honor held this season by his brother, Nick.

Claudia Dignan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dignan, 171 Springdale Road, and **Kathleen Cherry,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, are both playing production roles in the Beaver College Theatre Playshop presentation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" scheduled to open Wednesday, and running through Sunday. Both sophomores, Miss Dignan, a graduate of The Masters School, is a member of the lighting committee, while Miss Cherry, who graduated from Princeton High School, is working on the costumes.

Tu Mei Ti, son of Shih Kuo-hsi of Prospect Avenue, is one of 11 students from Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences to be included in the 1969 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A rising engineering senior, he was chosen from among 750 undergraduates at the school for his academic standing, service to the community. The annual directory, published since 1931, includes student leaders from more than 1,000 colleges.

Army SP4 Frank E. Black, son of Mrs. Dorothy H. Beiks of Washtheaf Lane, has completed a 10-week fixed station special controller course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth. He was trained in procedures and use of equipment for the control of fixed station facilities.

Electrician's Mate 1 R. Brooks, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks, Mountain Church Road, Hopewell, is attending Electrician's Mate School at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Before attending this school, he was graduated from a six week basic electricity course at Great Lakes.

Tom "Buz" Taylor, who captained the 1967 Princeton High School football team is a freshman at North Carolina A & T in Greensboro, where he is a member of the varsity gridiron squad. As starting tailback for PHS last fall, he scored seven touchdowns. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Taylor, who formerly lived at 175 Clay Street, now are residents of Trenton.

Joseph C. Bevis, Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been elected to the board of the Roper Public Opinion Research Center, Williamstown, Mass.

Mr. Bevis, chairman of the board of Opinion Research Corporation, holds a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. After serving in several federal government positions, he joined Opinion Research Corporation in 1940, and became its president in 1957.

Miss Marian E. Rian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Rian, 404 Snowden Lane, has been awarded the Eric Schwartz Memorial Scholarship for outstanding musician ship at the University of North Carolina, where she is a sophomore.

A 1967 graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Rian is harpist with the symphony orchestras at both UNC and Duke University, and also plays for the Playmaker's Orchestra and the UNC Choral Society. She was on the dean's list both semesters of her freshman year.

Whitaker H. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson Raymond, Cherry Valley Road, and **Warren W. Shaw III,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Shaw Jr., 50 Galbreath Drive, have both joined Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Bowdoin College.

John B. Delbridge, Jacob Drive, Princeton Junction, will be the guest speaker this Thursday at an organizational meeting of the textile apparel group of the American Marketing Association's New York Chapter.

Mr. Delbridge, manager of marketing services at Opinion Research Corporation, will discuss new concepts that help in understanding the "changing consumer."

The speaker will report on several of his research findings in the area of the changing consumer and will review consumer value systems.

Kurt Weitzmann, 30 Nassau Street, professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, will receive an honorary degree from the University of Chicago this Thursday at the institution's inaugural convocation of Edward H. Levi as its eighth chief executive officer. Mr. Weitzmann has concentrated his research in the fields of classical and early Christian archaeology and Byzantine and medieval art.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 37

display work they did at Stokes including art, maps, creative writing and archeological studies.

Following the discussion, a question and answer session will be conducted for parents of Middle School students who have been at Stokes and for any parents whose children will be participating in the program in the future.

TEN FINISH COURSE

At Parkway Nursing Home. Eight nurses aides and two orderlies employed by the Parkway Nursing Home, Trenton, have completed the second pilot training program in their field.

The course, conducted by Mrs. Ruth Bissert, Supervisor of Nurses at the Home, was financed by the United States Department of Labor, as part of its Health Occupation Training Program.

Certificates of achievement were awarded to Della Ponder, Maisie Jones, Georgia Rowell, Bland Jackson, Annie White, Claudia Parkman, Delsia Bazemore, Frank Brown, Benjamin Bryant and Pearl Johnson.

MAIL NOW !

For Holiday Delivery. Christmas shopping and mailing should be started now, according to Postmaster John L. Dilworth, to avoid delays after December 1st due to "The tremendous volume of Christmas mail expected."

The postmaster noted that shopping early in the holiday season is more enjoyable, and mail is assured of delivery before Christmas. Mr. Dilworth also encouraged senders to use ZIP codes on all mail.

"Public cooperation is the key to fast, on-time delivery at this time of the year," said Mr. Dilworth.

Clubs and Organizations

—Continued from Page 36

From the Rock Hill Store and Studio for Decorating instructor at the Hopewell Valley Regional Adult School, speak on decorating for the holidays.

Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Club of Princeton-Trenton: 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 20, at the home of Mrs. George F. Thomas, 21 Elm Road. Mrs. William Blewardson and Mrs. Herrymon Maurer will report on their recent trip to the college for Alumnae Council. Miss Beryl Robichaud, a trustee of the college, who attended the Founder's Day Weekend, will also speak.

Officers are: Mrs. William Stewardson, president; Mrs. Michael S. Mahoney, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Clark, recording secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Winters, corresponding secretary.

CORRECTION

The title of Mrs. Elizabeth Travers' talk at the November 11th meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was incorrectly given to Town Topics. Mrs. Travers had been invited to speak as a representative of her organization, "Leornian Educational Therapy Clinic of Princeton." Her topic was "Organizing and Developing an Independent Community Unit for Teacher Training and Teaching Dyslexic Children."

The service is not designed for the physically or neurologically handicapped, but for the healthy child in a normal school population who may have trouble achieving at his ability level in reading, speech, spelling, writing or math.

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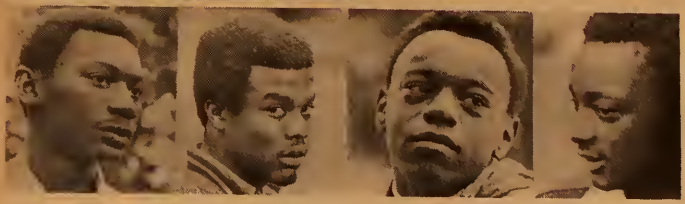

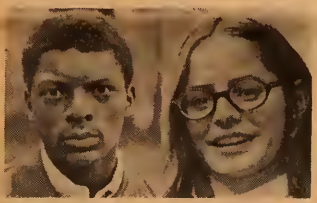

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Ivy League Forecast

Yale over Princeton Dowling is the Kazmaier of 1968's.
Harvard over Brown. No contest.
Penn over Columbia. Lions have no ground game.
Dartmouth over Cornell. Better of two losing teams.

Last Week
3 Right, 1 Wrong .750

Record to Date
19 Right, 12 Wrong .611

SPORTS *In Princeton*

YALE IS POWER-PACKED

No Ivy Defense Adequate. A Yale football team which ranks with the best in Eli history and a player who will go into the books as one of the Blue's all-time greats will oppose Princeton Saturday at New Haven. Upwards of 50,000 are expected to watch the Bulldogs try to add another game to the nation's longest victory streak which now stands at 15.

Hoping a bit wanly that they can somehow achieve an upset of staggering proportions, the Tigers will go into the Bowl with the realization that they, too, might be undefeated this year if only their offense had not consistently sputtered when opportunity beckoned. They have lost to Rutgers by 6 points, to Colgate by 7, to Penn by 5 and to Harvard by 2, and in each case a single TD that was within leaping reach died for lack of proper nourishment.

Frustratingly enough for Princetonians, if the Orange and Black had become the offensive power which pre-season potential clearly indicated it should, the odds against victory this weekend would be small. If Yale has a weakness, it is on defense; the Elis win because their solid attack can more than atone for touchdowns allowed the opposition, and a high-scoring battle could conceivably go to the team which records the last point.

The Tigers have not, however, given much indication that they can find the fuse to the keg of dynamite that once appeared to be there. All season long, they have hobbled themselves with penalties and interceptions, and now they go against a really fine Yale team confronted with the virtual certainty that they will be debited with the first losing season at Princeton since 1959.

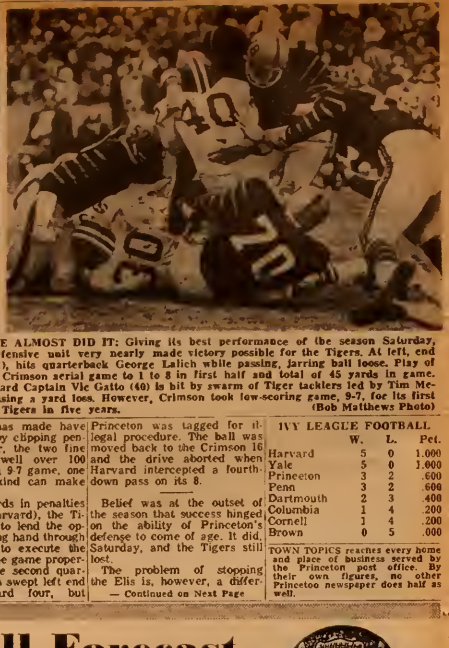
Blocking Is Sub-Par. Blessed with a sophomore back who will probably score more touchdowns in his first year on the varsity than either Dick Kazmaier or Cosmo Iacavazzi, the Tigers simply aren't knocking the other guys down to give Brian McCullough the running room he needs. On top of that—once at Brown and again on a vital play against Harvard—big gains he has made have been nullified by clipping penalties. Together, the two fine runs totalled well over 100 yards, and in a 9-7 game, one error of that kind can make the difference.

Losing 72 yards in penalties (to none for Harvard), the Tigers continued to lend the opposition a helping hand through their inability to execute the mechanics of the game properly. Early in the second quarter, McCullough swept left end to the Harvard four, but Princeton was tagged for illegal procedure. The ball was moved back to the Crimson 16 and the drive aborted when Harvard intercepted a fourth-down pass on its 8.

Belief was at the outset of the season that success hinged on the ability of Princeton's defense to come of age. It did. Saturday, and the Tigers still lost.

The problem of stopping the Elis is, however, a differ-

— Continued on Next Page



THE DEFENSE ALMOST DID IT: Giving its best performance of the season Saturday, Princeton's defensive unit very nearly made victory possible for the Tigers. At left, end Jim Nixon (81), hits quarterback George Lalich while passing, jarring ball loose. Play of this kind held Crimson aerial game to 1 to 8 in first half and total of 45 yards in game. At right, Harvard Captain Vic Gatto (40) is hit by swarm of Tiger tacklers led by Tim McCann (76), causing a yard loss. However, Crimson took low-scoring game, 9-7, for its first triumph over Tigers in five years. (Bob Matthews Photo)

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	5	0	1.000
Yale	5	0	1.000
Princeton	3	2	.600
Penn	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	2	3	.400
Columbia	1	4	.200
Cornell	1	4	.200
Brown	0	5	.000

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Joe Harris' Football Forecast

IVY LEAGUE GAMES

*Yale	24	Princeton	14
Dartmouth	17	*Cornell	14
*Harvard	26	Brown	7
*Pennsylvania	24	Columbia	21

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

*Air Force Academy	21	Tulsa	7
*Amherst	28	Williams	14
Arkansas	24	So. Methodist	14
Army	21	*Pittsburgh	7
*Boston College	28	V. M. I.	14
*California	21	Oregon	14
*Clemson	24	North Carolina	7
*Colgate	28	Lafayette	14
*Connecticut	20	Rhode Island	13
Georgia	17	*Auburn	14
*Houston	70	Idaho	0
*Indiana	14	Minnesota	13
Kansas	28	*Kansas State	14
*Kentucky	21	Florida	14
*Lehigh	14	Bucknell	13
*Louisiana State	24	Mississippi State	7
*Massachusetts	14	New Hampshire	13
*Miami (Fla.)	14	Alabama	13
*Michigan	35	Wisconsin	7
Nebraska	14	*Colorado	13
*North Carolina State	17	Florida State	14
Northwestern	14	*Illinois	13
*Notre Dame	35	Georgia Tech	7
Ohio State	17	*Iowa	7
*Oklahoma State	21	Iowa State	14
*Oklahoma	17	Missouri	14
Penn State	31	*Maryland	7
Purdue	17	*Michigan State	14
*Rutgers	14	Holy Cross	13
*South Carolina	17	Virginia Tech	14
*So. California	24	Oregon State	14
Stanford	24	*Pacific (Calif.)	14
*Syracuse	24	Navy	14
*Tennessee	17	Mississippi	14
*Texas A. & M.	28	Rice	7
Texas Tech	24	*Baylor	14
Texas	21	*Texas Christian	7
Trinity (Conn.)	28	*Wesleyan	13
*Utah	17	Arizona	14
*Virginia	17	Tulane	14
Wake Forest	20	*Duke	14
*Washington	20	U. C. L. A.	14
*West Virginia	35	Villanova	14

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*Chicago	24	Atlanta	10
Cleveland	30	*Pittsburgh	20
Dallas	23	*Washington	10
*Detroit	17	Minnesota	16
*Green Bay	24	New Orleans	13
Los Angeles	23	*San Francisco	17
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ent question. This is a team which may well crack the first ten nationally if it finishes unbeaten, largely because its offense has shown such consistent take-charge ability. In a majority of its games this season, Yale has scored the first time it has gotten its hands on the ball, and it now has a consecutive string of quarters in which it has put points on the board that totals 16.

Dowling ao All-American? Ever since the season began, Yale's publicity department has been booming quarterback Brian Dowling for All-American selection. If the Eli record book is any criterion, he's a shoo-in. By season's end, he will have broken most of the offensive marks despite the fact that he missed most of his sophomore season and the first two games of his junior year with injuries.

His passes sometimes wobble more than they spiral; his running is often of the scrambling variety. The net effect is not always a picture of flawless ability, leading Coach Carmen Cozza to remark to his detractors: "Okay, he can't pass, he can't run, all he can do is win."

QUICK LOOK AT YALE

OFFENSE: Big, veteran line operating in front of Brian Dowling and Calvin Hill makes Elis unstoppable. Average total of 479 yards per game ranks among top ten nationally.

DEFENSE: Not top drawer but is invariably bailed out by fabulous offense, which has scored in every quarter of last four games. Front five lighter than average, secondary somewhat inexperienced.

CHIEF ASSET: The Frank Merriwell touch of quarterback Brian Dowling, who hasn't played a losing game of football since eighth grade. A story-book blend of ability and inspiration.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Defensive inconsistencies have allowed seven opponents an average of two touchdowns apiece, although scoring has often come after Elis have commanding lead.

TYPE OF ATTACK: T with balanced line, split end and flanker back.

It is Yale's good fortune that Dowling came to New Haven the same year that Calvin Hill, a 215-lb. fullback, arrived on the scene. In addition to power running, Hill has unusual speed which makes him a major broken field threat. Add to that an occasional pass (he's 6 for 8 on the season) and you have the one-two punch that has levelled every opponent since the Blue lost to Holy Cross to open its 1967 season.

Along with Hill, Dowling's favorite targets are a pair of big ends, 6-2, 210-lb. Del Marting, and 6-5, 235-lb. Bruce Weinstein. The latter, like Dowling and Hill, has been tabbed as a strong pro prospect.

Yale's offensive line averages a whopping 216 and has both speed and solid experience. The Blue has never scored less than 25 points in its seven games to date, and is unlikely to fall short of that figure against Princeton.

Losses by graduation from the 1967 Ivy champions were greater on defense, and it is here that the Bulldogs have shown themselves somewhat vulnerable. The line is light—the ends average only 180—and the secondary goes with two sophomores and a junior. The opposition's problem is that any scoring it does has been more than doubled by the merciless Yale attack.

HARVARD NOW 7 AND 0 Best Since 1931. For the first time since Herbert Hoover was in the White House, Harvard has won seven straight in football. It was the better team in Palmer Stadium Saturday, and deserved to win, but Princeton needed only to follow the fundamentals of the game to end the Crimson's streak.

Having shown unexpected defensive ability in holding the visitors' ground game to 9 points, the Tigers could have won with nothing more than a normal display of offensive strength. For the fifth time in seven games this fall, it wasn't there.

That the contest was close was a tribute to the defensive platoon and the one-man show staged by Brian McCullough at fullback. Of the meagre total of 208 yards Princeton gained, he was responsible for 182 — an incredible 80%. Needless to say, he scored the losers' lone touchdown and now has 10 for the year. Since he was largely on the bench during the Rutgers game, this is ten for six contests in which he has seen a normal amount of action.

As has often been the case in the past two years, it was a lapse by the offensive platoon which set up Harvard's first score. The first Princeton punt was run back 57 yards to the Tiger 17, and while the visitors' initial field goal attempt was wide, the action kept the home team pinned deep in its own territory. Two kick exchanges later, Tom Wynne's 20 yard effort was good.

Colman: "I Was Wrong." Early in the third period, Dick Colman made a decision to go for yardage on fourth down that backfired badly. With a yard to go at midfield, McCullough was nailed short of the distance as a shot off tackle failed to open up and he sought to peel around right end.

What made it unfortunate was that the call by Colman scrapped the game plan that had been working very satisfactorily: use the punt — often the quick kick — as an offensive weapon, keep Harvard pinned down and wait for a break. Colman said after the game that he was sorry that he had lost patience and gone for it, adding that he felt the selection of a power play off tight tackle by quarterback Dan White was not to be faulted.

So, instead of kicking and having a chance to bottle up Harvard inside the Crimson 20, Princeton yielded possession in its own territory. Three plays later, the visitors had a touchdown. The big gainer brought the defensive platoon's only lapse of the day — it pinched in too tight for a fake plunge by Gatto and Ray Hornblower burst around right end for 42 yards to the Tiger 7.

Later, the break that the game plan had envisioned came, when a punt bounced off Harvard safetyman Neil Harley and center Stew Dill recovered for Princeton at mid field. It took 14 plays to go the distance, McCullough's speed around end doing the trick from a foot out after two shots at the center had failed.

That was at 6:27 of the final quarter, and there was still plenty of time left. The Tigers' needed only a field goal to go ahead, and when Harvard lost a yard on three carries from its 20 after the kickoff, the Tigers appeared to be on the verge of achieving the upset they wanted so badly.

Harvard punted, the ball rolling dead on its 47. McCullough burst through guard for 15 but three running plays were stopped for a net loss of 2 and Dick Bracken kicked into the end zone. Removal of the threat gave Harvard renewed energy. Gatto and Hornblower killed the clock by ripping off four consecutive first downs, and when the Tigers did get the ball on their own 20 with less than a minute left, the 13th interception they have thrown this season hung them out to dry.

HUN ALUMNUS A WINNER

When Harvard Tops Princeton. A Hun alumnus who won ten letters while enrolled at the school for four years played a

— Continued on Next Page

Schoolboy Hockey Set

Six American and two Canadian teams are entered in the 21st annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament. It will be played in Baker and Lavino rinks on Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21.

Entries include Nichols School of Buffalo, which barely lost to Andover in the finals last winter; Belmont Hill from Massachusetts; three Connecticut sextets—Choate, Hotchkiss and Trinity Pawling; and the host school, Lawrenceville. The Canadaian teams are Ridley and the University of Toronto Schools.

Charles R. Erdman is chairman of the tournament committee and Harrison S. Fraker is treasurer.

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Sports In Princeton

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role Saturday in Harvard's 9 7 victory over Princeton.

He is Lenny Kaplan, 6 2, 235 lb. defensive tackle on the right side of the Crimson line At Hun, from which he graduated in 1965, Kaplan earned four letters in football and three in baseball and swimming, captaining the latter team for two years.

Harvard line coach S. D Pasto calls the Trenton resident "our most improved lineman. He likes to hit, he plays consistently well, he doesn't get fooled on trap plays and he rushes the passer well." That last comment on Kaplan's ability checked out particularly on the vital fourth-quarter play when he was one of two Crimson defenders to stop tailback Hal McCullough behind the line of scrimmage, forcing the Tigers to punt when continued possession would have given them a shot at another score in the close contest.

Kaplan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kaplan of Trenton. He is engaged to Gail Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friedman of 226 Riverside Drive.

ONE THAT COOPER DIDN'T CATCH: Steinert's John Vig (42) bats down a pass intended for Princeton's Bob Cooper, preventing a PHS TD in the first period. Cooper had more success later, however, catching Nick Arcaro touchdown passes of 22 and 28 yards. Altogether, the Little Tiger wingback caught five for 125 yards. (Staff Photo)

LITTLE TIGERS ROLLING

Notre Dame Here Saturday. A Princeton High School football team which racked up more than enough points in defeating Steinert, 33-13, last week, will play host to a Notre Dame eleven Saturday morning which bears little resemblance to previous Irish teams. Kickoff will be at 11.

Notre Dame lost its third straight last week to Ewing, 14-6, and its sixth in seven games. Coach Walt Porter's squad is clearly headed for one of its worst seasons in its brief history. Although PHS (4-3) isn't going to win any championships either this year, it has had its moments and should do better than its 14-13 squeaker over ND last fall.

There were many fine players on the field in the PHS-Steinert contest. Bob Cooper, Jim Gilroy and Mike Tomlinson for the Little Tigers and Joe Rakowski and Johnny Vig for the Spartans but one overshadowed them all: Nick Arcaro.

Once again, Nick was the meat and potatoes of the PHS attack. In playing both ways full time Nick accomplished the following: three touchdown passes, one a 78 yarder to Cooper for the Little Tigers' longest score of the season; he tallied the two other PHS touchdowns to have a hand in all five, as he rushed 77 yards in 15 carries; he also intercepted a pass and recovered one of three Steinert fumbles, and was 16 of 26 in passing for 197 yards.

Princeton's fourth score was a good example of Nick at work. After Steinert was forced to kickoff from its 20 following a safety, Nick ran the ball back to the Steinert 39. Next he ran to the 20 for a first down, and then passed to Pete McCrohan just short of another.

On the following play, back to pass again, he scrambled looking for an open receiver. Finding none, he ran through the spread-open Steinert defense to the one. From there on the next play he scored standing up on a bootleg.

Overall, Nick has scored eight touchdowns and thrown for six. During the half, Joe Jingoli, PHS athletic director and former head football coach (he began in 1939 at PHS), remarked: "That Arcaro: he's a gutsy player."

PHS Forced To Adjust. Looking back, PHS won big because it was able to adjust when its best play was taken from it and Steinert wasn't. "They took our off tackle play away from us," said PHS coach Dick Wood after the game. "They were the first ones to do that to us."

The off tackle is fundamental in the single wing used primarily by the Blue and White. As a result, Wood reported that "we were forced to throw." Arcaro and his receivers responded with Princeton's best air game of the campaign.

Cooper, the stocky wingback, after a game's absence because of injuries, grabbed five for 125 yards and two TDs. Bob McCloskey gathered in four for 31 yards, while Dave Drake, John Madden, Joe Fisher and Pete McCrohan had two each.

Steinert's best offensive weapon is the sweep. All afternoon, the Spartans didn't gain an inch around the flank defended by Tomlinson. The line backing by Dave Drake, Maury Peabody and Gilroy was airtight, too, Gilroy in the middle leading the team with 10 tackles — three spilling the runner for sizeable losses.

The deep men — Arcaro, Luciano Rossi and Dick Van Zandt held the home team to two completions in 10 attempts, each accounting for one interception.

Swap 1st Period TDs. Before a small crowd, PHS opened the scoring with 6:29 remaining in the first period — thanks in large part to two Steinert penalties, each coming on fourth down. The payoff play was a nine-yard pitch from Arcaro to Fischer who made a fine diving catch.

With 23 seconds left in the period, Steinert drew even when its junior halfback Joe Rakowski broke a tackle at the PHS 38, cut to his left and went the distance. It was the 11th TD of the season for the 5-8, 150-pound speedster.

Arcaro's recovery of Rakowski's fumble on the Spartan 22 set up the second PHS score. On the next play, Arcaro hit Cooper on the play which has Cooper delay and then cut to his left. Princeton has scored more on this play than any other in the last two years.

Another Rakowski fumble, this one recovered by Lawrence Parker on the PHS 22, after two 15-yard penalties and the running of Rakowski had Steinert knocking for the equalizer, gave PHS the ball again. On the next play Cooper cut over the middle, took the ball between two defenders in full stride and raced all the way. The 78 yard score topped the

—Continued on Next Page

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previous best of PHS, a 66-yard gallop by fullback John Madden in the Ewing game.

No doubt PHS benefited from Steinert miscues in the first half, but in the second the visitors played well in all phases of the game. "I thought we looked pretty good in the second half," said Wood afterwards. Princeton's one lapse led to Steinert's second score.

After Arcaro's first TD and a safety engineered by a Gil roy tackle of quarterback Tom Decker in the end zone had given PHS a 29-7 bulge (the safety was the product of a booming punt by Larie Bloom which was downed by Reggie Swain on the Steinert 1), PHS was trying for three more points. However, Chris Gartners field goal attempt was blocked.

The ball bounced around and nobody paid any attention to it until someone from the sideline yelled, "Pick it up!" Greg Cortina, a 225-pound Steinert tackle did. As he lumbered toward the goal the only person in his way was the 151-pound Gartner. Hanging doggedly on his back, Chirs finally brought Cortina down on the PHS 33. Decker then passed for the remaining 33 to end Frank Monachello with 7:17 to go in the game.

Arcaro got the game's final tally, going in from the two with 38 seconds to go. PHS aided by a flurry of personal foul penalties in the closing minutes against Steinert, as the Spartans and their coach Pete Brescia, as Wood remarked, "lost their cool." In all, Steinert was penalized eight times for 69 yards, PHS 30 yards.

PHS ran 79 plays to Steinert's 40, had a 16-5 edge in first downs and a 197-43 margin in passing. The losers fumbled three times and had three of their passes picked off. PHS did not fumble once.

HUN, BRYN ATHYN TIE

Hun At George Saturday. A blocked conversion attempt may have blocked Hun's chance for undisputed possession of the Penn Jersey League crown.

In a game that was expected to decide who would wear the crown, nothing was decided as the two challengers, Hun and Bryn Athyn, battled to a 6-6 deadlock here Saturday. The tie left each with 3-0-1 league marks with two games left to play.

Hun will be at George School Saturday and play its finale against Pennington. Bryn Athyn faces the same two for its final games in reverse order. Both George School, winner of the championship last year, and Pennington have had mediocre seasons.

As a consequence, it appears that Hun and Bryn Athyn will end up sharing the title.

PAT Blocked. Hun did not score until there were less than two minutes left in the contest. Then with a chance to go ahead, 7-6, and with sure-footed Alan Challifoux attempting the conversion, Hun's opportunity evaporated when the kick was blocked. Bryn Athyn had the same fate when its PAT attempt was partially blocked and went off to the side.

"I'm sure they led us in passing but we certainly out-rushed them," said Hun coach Hawley Waterman. "It was just one of those things," he added. "We gave up an early touchdown and we couldn't score when we had to."

Hun had one final chance to score again when Don Silverson fell on a Bryn Athyn fumble on the visitor's 38 right after Hun scored, but an offside infraction on the play by Hun forced it to give up possession.

A fine defensive stand by Hun set up the Red and Black's only TD. With a fourth and inches to go on its own 28, the Pennsylvania school gambled and went for it. It lost its gamble, however, when Mike Maguire caught Dean Willie three yards behind the line.

Maguire who quarterbacks the Hun eleven, then marched his team in in five plays, speaking in from the one. In the third period, Hun drove to the Bryn Athyn 10, but a fumble by fullback Jim Kopliner killed the drive.

"We had a good defense the second half, but we had a poor first half," commented Waterman. "We were hurt by it."

For the key game, Don Silverson and Mike Rossi, ends who had been sidelined with injuries, returned to action. Both played very well, according to Waterman.

J. P. CLEAVER WINS

In Junior Division. The Blue and Gold team blanked the Red and White, 6-0, and J. P. Cleaver Co. edged First National Bank, 12-6, in games Saturday in the Junior Division. Play in the senior division was washed out by Sunday's rain.

Otto Marshall ran for 127 yards in seven carries, including touchdown runs of five and 50 yards to lead J. P. Cleaver to its victory. Karim El Meligi recovered two fumbles and David Bauner, and Fred Smolgorinsky stood out on defense for the winners.

First National Bank's Howard Brooks scored from eight yards in the second half, but the Bank squad could not come up with another score despite the fine passing of Tom Thomas, who completed four passes for more than 70 yards.

Jack Reeder sped around left end for a 20-yard touchdown early in the first half for the only score of the second game. He had 35 yards in three carries, Andy Bolster had 29 yards in seven carries, and

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Sports In Princeton

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Tyke Davison 31 yards in four carries. The latter also completed two passes to Jack Bonin for 16 yards. Larry Ferguson had 11 yards in four carries.

The Blue and Gold defense led by Steve O'Neil, Pat Kahny, and Scott Trani held the Red and White offense in check, allowing a grand total of five yards in 21 attempts. Pete Coffin, Bobby McPherson and Randy Bullock were stand outs for the losers.

The senior division will play two eight minute exhibition games during the halftime of the Princeton High School Notre Dame game Saturday at the high school field. Halftime will be around 11:30. The junior division will also play at 9 a.m. at the Community Park field.

Games rained out Sunday have been re scheduled for the Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. with the Junior Division also playing two contests.

PDS NOW 3-3

Friends Academy Next. A varied bundle of possibilities for determining the outcome of its 1968 season will confront the Princeton Day School football team as it travels to Locust Valley, Long Island, this Saturday to meet Friends Academy. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Still up in the air are chances for a winning season, a .500 record or, if both remaining contests are lost, a disappointing 3-5 mark. For a Panther squad that has won its last three out of four, including an 18-0 triumph over MacArthur Military last weekend, the last choice would be an unfortunate finish to what has begun to shape up as a five-reversal of form after last year

At 2-4-1, Friends Academy is a stronger team than it may look to be. PDS coach Dan Barren commented that Friends offensive formation is patterned after the pros and the team has a good passing attack. His other threat, one that could prove decisive in light of PDS's difficulties, is a place kicker with an ability to make both extra points and field goals. If the teams score evenly, the Panthers could lose a close one on PATs.

Against MacArthur the Blue and white made no extra points, but they would have been superfluous in any event, as it scored three times, while never letting MacArthur get inside its own 35-yard line. Barren reported he was pleased with the way the team looked after the intermission, but commented that "we have yet to put together two halves of good football."

MacArthur shocked the home team by scoring on the second play from scrimmage after the kick-off on an 80-yard reverse, only to have the play called back for a clipping penalty. A bit later PDS equalled this feat, when Craig Page returned an interception for a touchdown that was nullified by a Panther penalty.

Near the end of the first quarter, PDS got down to business and scored on a 48 yard pass from Erik Heggen to tight end Ashby Adams, who caught the ball five yards beyond the nearest defender and raced the rest of the way untouched.

The second quarter was scoreless, with PDS hurting itself on at least two drives by incurring 15 yard penalties. The Panthers were penalized 90 yards in all for the game. In the third quarter the winners put on a strong 85 yard march, capped by Rick Judge's two-yard run for six points.

In the fourth a poor MacArthur punt gave PDS possession on the visitors' 35, and it moved in from there with Terry Booth going over from the three. The Panthers gained 236 yards in all, 151 rushing and 85 through the air with Heggen five for eight.

Barren cited senior co-captain Keith Bash for his outstanding offensive blocking at tackle and defensive work, and ing in ten tackles. He also had praise for Calvin Johnson, PDS's 270-pound middle guard, who is beginning to show progress there.

Junior Lew Bowers, a key figure on both the PDS offensive and defensive line, sat out the game, and may not play against Friends. He suffered a mild concussion in an intra-squad contest last week.

PDS STANDOUTS: Senior co-captains Keith Bash (left) and Ashby Adams both had a hand in Princeton Day School's 18-0 triumph over MacArthur Military Saturday. Bash was cited by coach Dan Barren for both his offensive blocking and defensive play, while Adams caught a 48-yard pass from quarterback Erik Heggen for the Panthers' first touchdown.

18 POINTS FOR SOWERS

In 20-12 Lawrenceville Win. In a game played at Pottstown, Pa., Ray Sowers scored three times for Lawrenceville School on runs of 46, 3 and 1 yards. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowers, 189 Constitution Drive.

A tailback in the Larry single wing attack, Sowers' running helped to erase a 12-0 lead Hill had built up in the first two periods. Pete Hausohner kicked two of three extra points for the victors.

The win was Lawrenceville's third against five setbacks and a tie. Hill's record is 1-6-1.

PAT LARGE ROLLS 202

In Women's Bowling League. Pat Large of Cranbury Bank rolled a 202 least week — the individual high game in the Princeton Women's League.

Pat Brown of Swift's Colonial Diner just missed a 200 game by one pin, while Laila Smith of Rocky & Sons had a 187. Other high games: Elayne Masterton and Marilyn Kimble, 183s; Magdelena Mazur, 178; Flo Ivina, 174; and Marily Silvester and Joyce Thomas, 171s. Helen Scott converted the 3-7-10 split, Mrs. Silvester the 2-7-8.

Fourth place Mamel fashioned the high team series of 2334 and Cranbury Bank captured the high team game of 843. Rosso's Cafe remains in first place in the standings with 64 points. Cranbury follows with 59, Turney Motors has 52 and Mamel, 47. Swift's Colonial Diner and Tigers 5 are tied for fifth with 38 each.

BOWLING NOTES

Fugill Rolls 244. John Fugill's 244 was the top single game rolled last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street.

Fred Procaccini had a 222 and Jim Kahny a 211, while Al Hibbard, Jerry Perpetua, Wes Cawley, Jake Bartolino, Doug Renfro and Frank Cawley were between 205 and 200.

Balestrieri still leads in the standings over Antlers, 38-36. Three—Princeton Gulf, Smith Bindery and Applegarth Inn—are bunched for third with 34 each.

In the firemen's league, Frank Maddalon and Bucky Cupples rolled 242s, Bucky adding his to 190-170 for a 602 series. George Pierre had 224, John Cashill, 219; Leslie Luck, 213; and Ralph Klieber, 207.

No changes were posted among the top three teams. Lawrenceville still leads by two with 38 points and No. 3 and Griggstown are still tied for second. Plainsboro and Princeton Junction are tied for third at 32 all.

Tiger Garage has opened a 10 point spread in the Nassau League, 46-36, over Princeton Aviation and Grover Lumber, the latter two tied. First Aid and Italian-American Sportsmen Club are even at 34 apiece.

Mike DiDonato spilled the most pins—621 on games of 189-223-209. Rolling a pair over 200 were Dave Cromwell, 207-209; Tom Seulerati, 211-202; and Dick Traegler, 207-226. Jerry Perpetua had 226 and Jim Shely and Ken Wakefield, 216s.

Al Hibbard's 204-210 was the best performance in the Mixed League. Among the women, Ann Hibbard was high with 179. Others: Dot Slovinsky, 166; Myrtle Smith, 159; and Louise Fugill and Rosemarie Matzke, 153s.

Tied for second with 22 each are King Pins and Spares, four points behind the league leading Mixers. Taps is a distant third with 16.

Jack Petrone Jr. fashioned a 190 in the Blue Angels high school league, followed by a 162-180 by Bill Skillman. Peter Pinelli had 170, Peter Thompson 166, and Greg Kline, 159.

Missiles (34), Turkeys (26) and Operators (14) are one-two-three in the four team race. Hi-Lo's has 10.

Marge Drummond of first place Claridge Liquors was the top scorer in the Business Women's League. Teammate Julia Ball had a 176. Two members of Rocky Hill Inn, Carol Lisa and Carole Harris, rolled a pair of fine games, with the no. 6 Carol rolling 184-161 and the latter, 181-168.

Others: Anne Hibbard, 182; Melia Cruser, 178; Jean Donald 171; and Betty Kleiber and Myrtle Smith, 166s.

Claridge owns a 46-38 margin over Balestrieri, followed by Princeton Taxi (36), Ivy Inn and Jefferson Plumbing (34s) and Rocky Hill Inn (32).

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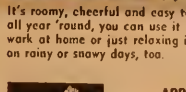

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8 completely enchanting Corgi type balls of fur and two roly poly female Beagle types. Don't just call — ask to see these gems. One warning however. — you will never be able to resist them.

For information call
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924-6132
If an injured animal is found. Please call police

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

MAGIC — HAVING A PARTY? Provide unusual entertainment by experienced magician. Call Mike Weissman at 452-8634 preferably around 7 p.m. 9-26 tf

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Rought Wednesday mornings 9 to 12; sold Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6. Pure and mixed breeds handled

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New showroom located just below the intersection of S. Main St. and Route 31—202, Flemington, N. J. Look over our collection of antiques and fine old picture frames. Closed Monday and Wednesday, open rest of week, 1-5 p.m.
Call 782-5297
6-1-tf

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1965 PACEMAKER: Flying Bridge, sport, fisherman. 26 ft. 165 hp Outrigs, bowrail Gulfstream 105 radio Extras. $6000 Call 609 799 0129.

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YOUNG LADY desires ironing in my home Saturdays and weekdays. $1.75 hour. Call 396-1125

QUEEN ANNE LOVESEAT: Excellent reproduction, fine condition. Call 924-7243 evenings. 11-14-2t

FOR SALE: Gulbransen spinet organ, in excellent condition. $800. Call 466-1308 after 6 p.m. 11-14-2t

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924-6184 924-9534
9-26 tf

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OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING for someone with foresight 55 year old owner with varied business interests wishes to retire, and is offering well established restaurant featuring Italian food. Doing $90,000 per year. Ideal for family operation Owner will lease to suit and help finance For more information and appointment to see call Roger, 883 9143. 11 7-3t

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8 30 tf

FOR SALE: Two bunk beds, fair condition, as is $45 Call 921-9326 11 14 2t

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IT IS NOT TOO LATE — To earn that money for Christmas Call AVON NOW! Write P O Box 634, So Bound Brook N J, or call 201 725 3999 11-7 4t

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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FOR SALE: Schwinn 3 speed ladies bicycle with hand brakes. Fine condition. Call 924-2568 evenings. 11-14-1f

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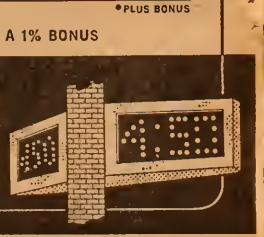

SALE: 1962 TR 3, BRG good in end out, best offer over $350. Tom, 799-0593 after 5 p.m. 11-14-2t

LIKE NEW. Drexel oiled walnut bookcase headboard for double bed $50. Call 396-1640. 11-14-2t

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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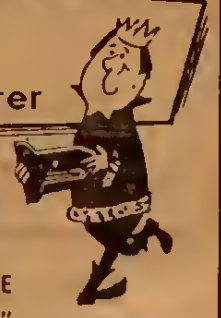

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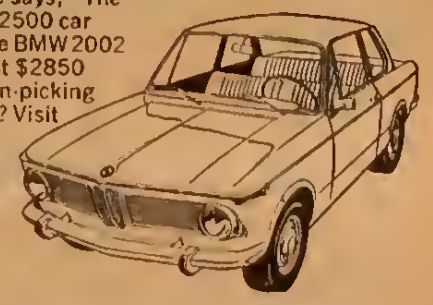

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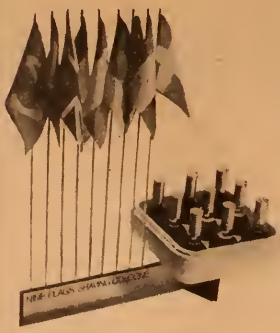

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